

ROME CRINGES UNDER FIRST ALLIED BOMBS

The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie
AP War Analyst

THIS 202nd week of the Hitlerian attempt to conquer the world finds the United Nations holding a vigorous initiative right around the globe, and things going so well for them that British Prime Minister Churchill admits he is "almost afraid to say how well."

The bombing of military objectives in the eternal city of Rome is a signal of Allied determination, and a grim warning to supporters of Mussolini and his gangster ilk that "all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

The invasion of Sicily proceeds like the ticking of a clock, and the Allies have established a secure line across the southeastern third of the island.

The amazing Russians, having stopped the Nazi offensive, are continuing to surge forward in a counter drive which already is threatening the main enemy base in the strategic city of Orel on the central front below Moscow.

In the Southwest Pacific we have continued to weaken the Jap air and naval power. Our troops are drawing in about the strong base of Munda. We are getting ahead with the job of loosening the enemy hold on that whole vast island area.

It's a highly interesting circumstance that Hitler and his illustrious predecessor in world-beating, Kaiser (Me und Gott) Wilhelm, arrived at crucial defensive positions at about the same period in their campaigns. Actually Adolf is a bit behind the emperor's schedule. World war I lasted 4 years, 3 months and 2 weeks. The Fuehrer has about five months to run to equal that.

Another notable point for the Nazi chief's consideration is that the old Kaiser came within a split hair of winning the war in his great offensive on the western front in March of 1918. That was about nine months before Germany yelled "Kamerad." It corresponds roughly to the all-out offensive which Hitler planned to launch against Russia this spring, and finally got around to some three weeks ago—with unpleasant results for him.

Having been all but knocked out, the Allies of World War I made a miraculous comeback with an offensive which in three months beat the Boche.

Now please don't get the idea that I'm trying to demonstrate that history repeats itself. I just find these comparisons rather fascinating.

Hitler at this juncture would seem to be in a position similar to that of the Kaiser in the latter's final few months of the war. That is to say, the emperor was terribly short of resources of all sorts, and he was being compelled to fight on too many fronts.

Many people regard Hitler as engaged on only one front—the

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AUXILIARY POLICE VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Police Chief Ralph Stoffer renewed his appeal today for volunteers for the auxiliary police, after receiving only four registrations last week. Fifty men, 21 years and older, are needed. Registration must be completed before Stoffer can begin instruction of the new force.

Auxiliary police, a Civilian Defense branch, will aid regular officers during blackouts, air raids, floods, and other emergency periods.

The volunteers are urged to register at police headquarters as soon as possible.

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 76
Yesterday, 6 p. m. 79
Midnight 71
Today, 6 a. m. 69
Today, noon 77
Maximum 80
Minimum 53

Year Ago Today
Maximum 95
Minimum 77

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)
City
Atlanta 98
Bismarck 85
Buffalo 81
Chicago 88
Cincinnati 87
Cleveland 83
Columbus 84
Denver 93
Detroit 85
Fort Worth 100
Indianapolis 96
Louisville 98
Miami 88
Milwaukee 88
New Orleans 94
New York 94
Oklahoma City 100
Pittsburgh 95

ENEMY SUPPLY BOATS BEATEN OFF AT MUNDA

Japs Turned Back by U. S. Navy In New Attempts To Reinforce Island

(By Associated Press)
American warships have turned back two more Japanese destroyer flotillas seeking to bring supplies to hard-pressed defenders of Munda on New Georgia island, and Allied air fleets have heaped new damage upon enemy air and sea power. It was announced today.

The Japanese countered with claims that a tank led American attack upon Munda had been repelled and that 77 Allied planes had been downed in three days in the Pacific area.

In Tokyo, Premier Gen. Hideko Tojo promised "more decisive blows" upon Japan's enemies, a Berlin radio broadcast reported, and urged increases in war and food production.

Score In Weekend Assaults
U. S. airmen on Saturday sank seven Japanese ships in the area of Buin and nearby island of Faisi and destroyed 49 Japanese planes, and in another assault Sunday of nearly the same 200-plane strength sank a cargo ship, damaged three other vessels, and shot down 13 enemy planes.

Ten American planes were lost in the two attacks.
One Japanese destroyer was believed to have been sunk by American warships that turned back the two reinforcement attempts at Munda. On the land there, U. S. troops were fighting near the air-drome.

In New Guinea there were sharp but small-scale actions.
RAF bombers sweeping over Burma yesterday sank or destroyed 34 Japanese sampans and damaged other boats, a British communique announced.

Sharp patrol clashes were reported from the Salamaea sector. Australian jungle fighters captured Japanese positions near Mt. Tambu and Orudubi. Japanese counter-attacks were repulsed.

American warships and planes have beaten off all Japanese attempts to bring reinforcements to Munda but the enemy, using supplies and equipment accumulated there during the past year, shows no sign of collapsing.

RUSSIANS ADVANCE TO NAZI OREL BASE

Germans Reel Under Red Army Blows; Enemy Says Attack Fails

(By Associated Press)
MOSCOW, July 19.—The Russian army, overcoming the German fluid defense, has slugged its way to the approaches of the main enemy base at Orel on the central Russian front south of Moscow, the newspaper "Pravda," official communist party organ, announced today.

As the battle reached the close of the second week of furious fighting along a 165-mile front it found the Nazi army, initiators of the offensive, rocking back under sledge hammer blows of the Russian counter-attack which threatened the German base and their hold on the vital Orel-Bryansk railway.

(The Berlin radio said today in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press that Russian troops launched a violent offensive yesterday in the Velikie Luki sector northwest of Moscow and on the Neva river near Leningrad with support from heavy artillery fire. The Germans said that they had thrown back the Red army men inflicting serious losses including the destruction of 33 Soviet tanks.)

Russian Advance Claimed
The Soviet midnight communique reported the Red army had advanced an additional four miles in one sector during the fighting yesterday capturing several villages.

Turn to RUSSIANS, Page 8

PTA REGISTRATION URGED OF PARENTS

All parents who have not registered with their P. T. A. in their respective school districts are asked to sign with the organization treasurer by Friday of this week.

As soon as this is completed each school will receive its individual charters and council members will make plans for season's activities.

Train Hits Two Workmen On Bridge, Killing One

YOUNGSTOWN, July 19.—Michael Burgess, 58, of Warwick, was killed and Robert Yates, 22, of Youngstown, was seriously injured when they were struck by a west-bound Baltimore & Ohio freight train while working on a bridge here this morning.

West To Get Less Gas In Near Future

Starved East Expected To Get More; Tires Sales Are Curtailed

WASHINGTON, July 19.—More gasoline for the starved east, less for the west than it has been getting, and not-so-good news all around on tires was ordained today for the world's greatest motoring nation.

Completion of the huge pipeline from Texas to the east coast, scheduled for today, coincided with these developments:

1—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who also served as petroleum administrator, announced gasoline rationing for the driving public would be equalized over most of the nation, meaning more fuel for the east, and a reduction for the midwest and the southwest. No change was indicated for the west coast.

2—The Office of Price Administration, acting at the request of Rubber Director William Jeffers, banned sale of new tires for spares for the next few months—no specific date given. Excepting firemen, doctors and others dealing with emergencies, OPA said new, used or recapped tires would be denied motorists who have four sound tires, plus one that can be made to serve as an emergency spare. Jeffers said he was striving to make the present stocks last until synthetic casings can be turned out in sufficient quantity.

3—OPA also notified drivers their B. C. E and R gas coupons hereafter would be good until renewals are issued, regardless of the expiration dates. This move was made to encourage drivers to conserve their coupons without for the stamps would become invalid. B books outside of the east will be issued henceforth on a three-month basis. Individual needs will be adjusted by the ration boards by tearing out coupons not used in the three-month period, rather than giving each bookholder the same number of stamps but varying the length of time in which the coupons must be used.

The east's four-month tenure of B books will be continued. Eastern motorists now receive less than one and one-half gallons a week on an A card. In other areas, the card is worth four gallons a week. Eastern A card holders are under a pleasure-driving ban, as well, though OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown has declared several times he would like to see that ban lifted.

The American Automobile association filed a protest with Brown that it has what it called a "snooper army" and asserted motorists were being "harassed on an unprecedented scale."

Significant of the importance of the pipeline, two cabinet members and high executives of the petroleum industry came to this eastern Pennsylvania town, four miles from historic Valley Forge, for the completion ceremony.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, longtime advocate of the line, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, head of Reconstruction Finance corporation which supplied the funds, were invited to guide the arc on the final weld and to take part in the program, along with W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., builder of Big Inch.

A stream of oil, stemming from Long View, Tex., 1,341 miles away, tugged steadily eastward through southern Ohio, flowing three miles an hour toward its first goal—the giant refineries that dot the Atlantic seaboard. There empty storage tanks and idle refineries that turn crude into fuel for planes and tanks and ships awaited the first oil, due within three weeks.

In just 350 days the \$95,000,000 line designed to deliver 12,000,000 gallons every day had been made ready. Only three sections—120 feet—of 24-inch steel tube remained to be laid.

Alliance Boy Prisoner

Pfc. Robert W. Kline of Alliance is one of 17 Ohio soldiers held as prisoners of war by Italy, the War department announced today. Kline is the son of Mrs. Agnes I. Kline of S. Mechanic st., Alliance.

Highway Department Trucks To Haul Crops To Canneries

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, July 19.—The state of Ohio is back in its victory food togs—this time to help Buckeye canners and growers harvest and pack the war-important tomato and sweet corn crops.

The highway department, directed by Hal G. Sours reported today, is ready with personnel and trucks to prevent possible spoilage in the fields and bottlenecks in short-handed packing plants.

Trucks and operators will be available to transport foodstuffs to canneries. Highway workers, many of them experienced, will be on call for part-time tasks in packing plants for harvesting in the fields.

Sours said "in some instances highway working hours will be staggered to permit release of our men in critical areas." Arrangements will be made with canners rather than growers, he said, since packers contract with farmers for their crops. Prevailing wages will be paid the state men. Nominal hourly charges will be made for use of trucks, plus operator wages.

Manpower Needs for Next Twelve Months Are Cited

CINCINNATI, July 19.—Charles M. Hay, general counsel of the War manpower commission, declared today the armed services and industries would need 3,000,000 more men and women during the next 12 months.

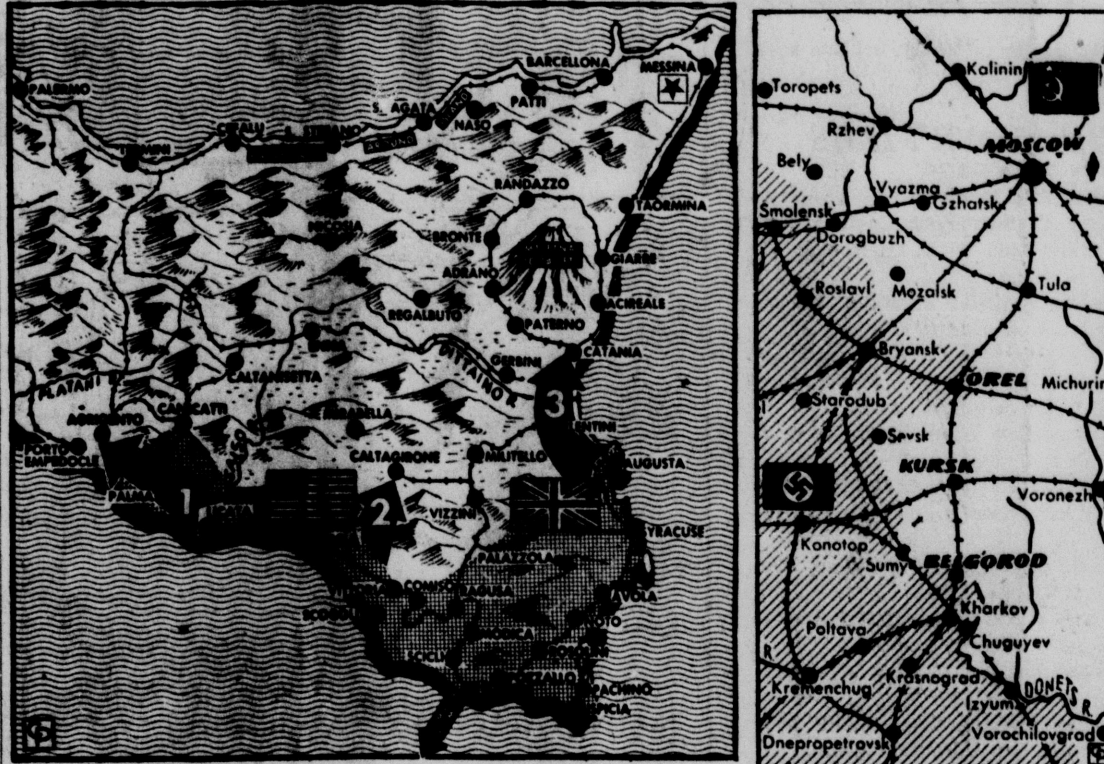
Hay told the opening session of the American Mining congress that the services would require a total of 11,300,000 by July 1944, munitions industries 11,600,000, other non-agricultural industries 30,000,000, and agriculture 12,000,000, for an over-all total of 64,900,000.

At present, he said, the service total is 9,300,000 and munitions 10,700,000. In industry, he added, replacements of drafted men must come from older workers, women, and minority groups.

Commissioner Is Dead

Youngstown, July 19.—Henry C. Brandmiller, 98, former Mahoning county commissioner, is dead. He was a Democrat.

AXIS NOW, FORCED TO FIGHT ON TWO FRONTS



DESPITE HITLER'S most desperate maneuvering, the Axis at last is heavily engaged on two fronts by the attacking Allies. The map at left shows how American and British troops are advancing in Sicily with Porto Empedocle, Agrigento (1), Caltagirone (2), and Catania (3), as immediate objectives. The map at right shows the new and reversed situation in Russia where attacking Red troops have cracked the Nazi lines at Bryansk and Orel while holding the bogged-down German war machine at Belgorod. For the first time, the Russian radio admitted that Hitler fights on a second front. (International)

BIG INCH READY FOR FINAL LINK

Dedication of 1,341-Mile Oil Pipeline Scheduled For This Afternoon

(By Associated Press)
PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., July 19.—Big Inch, the oil carrier no submarine, can sink, was ready today for the final construction touch. But even before a spluttering electric torch joined the last link to the world's biggest, longest oil pipeline, Big Inch was carrying to the east oil that will be a decisive factor in defeating the Axis.

Significant of the importance of the pipeline, two cabinet members and high executives of the petroleum industry came to this eastern Pennsylvania town, four miles from historic Valley Forge, for the completion ceremony.

Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes, longtime advocate of the line, and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, head of Reconstruction Finance corporation which supplied the funds, were invited to guide the arc on the final weld and to take part in the program, along with W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., builder of Big Inch.

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In just 350 days the \$95,000,000 line designed to deliver 12,000,000 gallons every day had been made ready. Only three sections—120 feet—of 24-inch steel tube remained to be laid.

Republican Party Intends To Be The Bride This Year

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, July 19.—Ten years a bridesmaid in presidential politics, the Republican party came out flatly today with the forecast that it would be the bride in the 1944 elections.

In a seven-page statement referring to President Roosevelt as "Candidate Roosevelt," Chairman Harrison Spangler of the G. O. P. national committee made the prediction of Republican victory on what he called the serenity of "polls of public opinion."

Spangler said the election would be decided in the northern states. Yet, declared, the "solid south" was not so solid for the Democrats as they usually reckon.

These "private polls," said Spangler, have showed that the G. O. P. has gained three per cent among the ranks of labor, and five per cent in the rural areas of the north. Spangler put it this way:

There are 21,000,000 labor votes in

CLEANUP CAMPAIGN BEGINS TOMORROW

No Back-Calls Will Be Made. Service Director Warns Residents

City trucks will begin the collection of junk and tin cans early Tuesday, in Salem's annual cleanup drive. The collection will begin in the east end of the city, trucks starting out E. State st., east of Lincoln ave., at 7 a. m. Subsequent trips will cover all streets east of Lincoln.

Service Director Frank Wilson warned residents of the east section to have refuse placed on the curb in front of their homes, ready for the trucks, since no return trips will be made to pick up loads missed the first time.

The cleanup drive was delayed this year by street repair work and because the service department's supply of workers is not as great as in former years.

Three-Day Transit Strike At An End

(By Associated Press)
AKRON, July 19.—CIO transit workers who early yesterday ended a three-day strike on Akron's bus and street car lines have five days in which to present their case before a War Labor board deadline.

More than 400 transport workers restored normal transportation service in this war-busy rubber capital and neighboring Barberton and Cuyahoga Falls at 4 a. m. yesterday, ending a walkout which had paralyzed all public transportation facilities since Thursday.

Local Union President William H. Wright said the men agreed to end the strike, which he said was caused by their dissatisfaction with a WLB dispute panel's recommendations, in a meeting attended by nearly 350 unionists, Saturday night.

WLB Dispute Director Frederick H. Bullen told the car men Thursday they would have until July 23 to submit their comment on the panel recommendations to the regional board.

Both Wright and international union president, Michael J. Quill of New York, said the union would protest the panel's recommendations, which denied requests for time and a half pay after 40 hours weekly, and for six specific holidays, checkoff system, and other minor improvements.

The panel recommended time and a half after 42½ hours weekly and minor concessions.

East Rochester Motorist Fined by Lisbon's Mayor

Arrested by state highway patrolmen on a charge of driving while intoxicated, Charles Ackelson, 34, of R. D. 1, East Rochester, was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor G. C. Rauch at Lisbon Saturday.

Methodist Meeting Ended

LESTER LIVERPOOL, July 19.—The annual 11-day Rochester (Pa.) district, Free Methodist camp meeting was concluded here Sunday with attendance of 2,500 or more members of congregations between Rochester and Morgantown, W. Va.

Americans In 8-Mile Push, Capture Town

Seize Caltanissetta As British Smash to Outskirts Of Catania

(By Associated Press)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—The American Seventh army has captured Caltanissetta, almost half way across the mid-section of Sicily, in an eight-mile smash to split the enemy's front, battle reports to Allied headquarters said today as Allied forces gained all along the front.

While the fury of the powerful Allied air force turned for the first time upon Rome, the seat of fascist power, and bombed war and industrial targets in and around the Italian capital, Canadian, British and American troops drove forward in all sections of the Sicilian front.

Edging up toward the Italian toe, the invasion host of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army burrowed relentlessly into local defenses protecting Catania on the Sicilian east coast, and pressed closer to that key stone of the enemy's position in all central and northeastern Sicily.

At Catania Outskirts
Fiercely-fighting British Eighth army troops lunged against the outskirts of Catania today after capturing one of the most important defense positions before that strategic eastern Sicilian port.

A report relayed from an Allied command post last night said this enemy strong point fell only after the heaviest resistance yet encountered by the invading Allied armies.

A third of the island has been overrun by Allied troops.

Sources here considered it probable the bulk of the German troops in Sicily were engaged in the still developing battle. These forces, once officially estimated at 60,000, are well equipped with giant tiger tanks and smaller mark IV's.

American troops on the western half of the line, meanwhile, battled forward in two main spearheads—one from captured Agrigento and Porto Empedocle on the extreme western flank and another in the center toward Enna and Caltanissetta.

The central thrust drove to a point 22 miles inland, throwing back a German counterattack in wild disorder near Barrafranca. Ahead lay two possible objectives—Enna, defense hub for all central Sicily 14 miles to the northeast, and Caltanissetta, important commun-

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Washingtonville Trio Hurt In Auto Mishap

Three persons received severe cuts and bruises when their car hit the rear of a parked truck on E. State st., in front of the St. Paul's church, at 9:45 p. m. Saturday.

The driver of the car, Robert Boston, his wife, Edith, and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Davis, all of Washingtonville, were admitted to Salem City hospital. The condition of Mrs. Davis and Boston was reported today as good, while Mrs. Boston, who suffered deep cuts on the right side of the face and lips, is reported fair.

Alva Gardner of Oneida, N. Y., driver of the truck, had placed flares about the vehicle when he was forced to stop because of a flat tire, but the heavy rain extinguished the lights, police said.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CRITICIZE LEADER

(By Associated Press)
NEWARK, July 19.—Answering criticism of his failure to appear at a party patronage discussion, Darrell Jones, Democratic state chairman, said today he made unsuccessful efforts to inform those in charge of the session that he would be unable to attend.

Jones, charged by Democratic county chairman two months ago with failing to deliver on federal patronage, was criticized yesterday by President Ralph Groves of the Ohio League of Young Democrats clubs for not filling a speaking engagement at a gathering of the league's executive committee at Columbus yesterday.

"I'm disgusted over the failure of the state chairman to appear since Mr. Jones on two occasions gave me his promise he would be here," W. W. Diehl, the group's public relations representative, said Groves told the meeting of 50 persons.

Gas Tax Receipts Gain

COLUMBUS, July 19.—The state tax department reported today net receipts from Ohio's three-cent motor fuel tax of \$12,047,285 for the first five months of this year, against \$15,894,963 in the corresponding 1942 period. The one-cent tax per gallon on gasoline for non-highway use yielded \$4,445,976 to June 1, compared with \$5,849,919 a year ago.

Drowns Learning to Swim

MARION, July 19.—Mrs. Robert W. Dickson, 26, of nearby Green Camp, drowned in a gravel pit yesterday while attempting to learn to swim.

BOMBS STRIKE AT HEART OF FASCIST ITALY

Specially-Trained Pilots Drop Explosives On Military Objectives

(By Associated Press)
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 19.—Allied heavy and medium bombers blasted military objectives in Rome for the first time in the war today, striking at the very heart of Fascist Italy in an emphatic follow-up to the Churchill-Roosevelt ultimatum demanding that Italians remove their country from the war.

Specially trained Allied crews carried home a precision attack, pinpointing targets which supposedly were protected by their proximity to some of the most sacred symbols and monuments of Christianity.

A strong force of American heavy bombers spearheaded the attack. A terrific force of explosive burst in Rome. Prior to falling of the bombs went leaflets telling Italians why the eternal city had to be attacked—because the Fascists capitalizing on hallowed precincts, had systematically concentrated their own machinery there and funneled German troops as well as their own through Roman railways.

"It is from this war engine that weapons to kill our soldiers have been coming," the Allied message said.

Only 350 Miles Away
Rome is barely 350 miles from advanced Allied air bases and Mussolini and his Fascist chieftains are reported to have lived in terror of a bombing of their capital since the turn in the fortunes of war in the Mediterranean.

The Fascist chieftain is reported to have had several different headquarters arranged in various parts of Italy, but his main office remained in the capital.

Thousands of Italians had flocked to the capital, believing it would be safe from bombing.

The pilots, navigators and bombardiers who made the attack were hand-picked from among thousands, selected for special qualities in which their military efficiency was only one, and then went through intensive weeks of training by Allied intelligence experts who had lived for years in Rome.

They memorized a large map of Rome to be sure of their targets. They had to take all these precautions because Mussolini had built up a big war machine virtually in the shadow of Vatican City.

The pope's residence is only about five miles from the big Rome railway freight yards where bombs were planted, and the Roman forum is even closer, about three miles.

Naples Bombed Saturday
The war's initial attack on Rome followed closely the greatest aerial assault ever carried out in the Mediterranean theater—a daylight raid by more than 500 Allied bombers Saturday on Naples, Italy's largest port and most important base for sending supplies and reinforcements to Sicily.

After wave of heavy and medium bombers, principally American, from bases in North Africa and the Middle East poured hun-

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CHRISTIAN CHURCH RALLY IS SUCCESS

Christian churches throughout the county participated in the annual Columbian county "Disciples Day" at the Lisbon fairgrounds Sunday.

The observance, including a county-wide communion service at 3 p. m. and vespers service at 6:30, was arranged by the Christian Men's Brotherhood of the county churches.

A basket supper followed the religious services. Rev. P. E. Welsher of Canton was speaker at the communion and vespers programs, which also featured special music by an orchestra from the Wellsville church. Approximately 600 attended the vespers rites, in which Methodist, Presbyterian and United Presbyterian churches of Lisbon cooperated.

Group singing was led by Thomas McClelland of Wellsville. Rev. N. B. Martin of East Palestine presided.

Herbert Brown Installed As State Jaycee Official

Herbert H. Brown of Salem was installed as vice president of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce at the organization's first state board meeting in Columbus Sunday.

Also installed at the meeting which replaced the customary state convention were: President, Warren C. Smith of Canton; second vice president, Philip Ganzert of Toledo.

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Monday, July 19, 1943

MUSSELINISM PAYS OFF

Italy is reaping the whirlwind of two decades of Mussolinism, produced by reaction from the revolutionary movements that swept over Europe after the last war. Italy's trust in the sword and international power politics has led to the threat of its destruction by the same implements. Its only hope now is to rid itself of the men who betrayed its best interests.

Benito Mussolini, revolutionist, political organizer, apostle of the morbid German philosopher Nietzsche and exponent of state efficiency under rigid party discipline, was the first and perhaps the ablest of the modern authoritarians. Had he been able to forego the temptation to abuse his power, it is possible he might have been great, instead of a despised and discredited autocrat.

His passion for action, however, drew him inexorably into the paths of reaction, until his original political and economic principles were smothered by his opportunism. His efficiency became autocracy. His international diplomacy turned gradually into dangerous scheming and undignified betrayals. His discipline finally narrowed down his government until it stood on such a precarious knife-edge of personal judgment that Mussolini's shortcomings were magnified into mistakes that betrayed a nation. In his desperation to stave off Communism, he weakened Italy with his policies of reaction so dangerously that it now lies militarily impotent and politically helpless.

This is the pay-off on Mussolinism, in Italy where it was tried first, in Germany where a paranoid named Hitler applied it, and in every country where it has been or may be tried.

It is not Mussolini who is hated so much as the fatal doctrine he exploited in company with the Hitler and Japanese militarists—the doctrine that violence and oppression are substitutes for forbearance and tolerance. As the end of the tragedy approaches in Italy, as the shadows lengthen on Germany and Japan, it is Mussolinism that must perish, not the nations which were betrayed by it.

WHAT PRICE UNITY?

Under President Roosevelt's dictum restraining all executive officials from making public statements of a controversial nature of dismissal from the public payroll, a semblance of unity may be achieved.

It is not the kind of unity that Americans relish. It is the kind of unity which totalitarian governments use to keep the people from knowing what is happening.

In the national development of such a policy, all jobholders would be over-cautious and afraid to talk for publication. Policy-making officials would be deprived of the benefit of public discussion on issues that can be hammered out best on the anvil of open debate.

In the case of the board of economic warfare dispute which inspired the dictum, Vice President Wallace (an elected official, by the way) and Secretary of Commerce Jones could not have aired the views which led to an overdue reorganization of the badly distributed organization of economic warfare. The situation they revealed would have been "handed." The public, whose money is being spent and whose welfare is affected, would have been kept out of the secret.

All of the other public exchanges of viewpoints, many of which have brought reorganizations and correction, would have been stifled. Jobholders in the government are only human; they do not willingly talk themselves into dismissals. Many of the sources of news which furnish a free press with the information that keeps government responsive to public opinion would be dried up. In the name of unity, a gag rule directly contrary to the spirit of popular government would be imposed on every person in the executive branch of the government.

If President Roosevelt's dictum means what it seems to mean, the Roosevelt administration's desperate desire to conceal the disunity within its ranks has led to something so close to totalitarian methods that this country's allies in the fight to save free government and the people of the United States must stand aghast at the implications.

RUSSIAN OPTIMISM IS NEWS

When the tone of Russian communiques turns optimistic in summertime, that's news.

Unaccustomed reports of Germany's warm weather campaigns being turned back, with the Russians advancing after counter-attacks in the critical Ore area, are confirmation of the growing confidence in Red army prospects for the summer and fall of 1943.

It is too soon to believe Russia has launched an unlimited offensive, but the evidence strongly suggests that Germany's own offensive for the summer has been repulsed with losses so heavy they must alter Hitler's entire summer strategy. The Russian army again may feel the benefit of being on the offensive, a psychological factor that cannot be overestimated in view of what it did to German morale during the Russian winter offensives.

The least that can be hoped for now is Russian ability to confine Germany's eastern front forces indefinitely while the United States, Great Britain, France and their smaller allies develop dynamic drives on the western and southern fronts. The aerial campaign over Germany and the combined land and air campaign against Italy are coming up to expectations. For the first time since Russia was invaded, the Russians themselves seem to be confident—a good sign.

PUNCH LINE ON AN ULTIMATUM

The ultimatum to the Italian people that has been delivered over the signatures of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt has an invisible punch line that carries a convincing wallop.

It is the presence in Sicily of a large and capable invasion army pushing back the Italian defenders and their German bosses; the presence in the air over Italy of a gigantic air armada that comes and goes almost as it pleases, dropping explosive death in its wake; the presence in the waters surrounding Italy of an Allied fleet so potent that the Italian fleet lay idle within easy cruising distance while American and British troops swarmed across the Mediterranean Narrows from Tunisia.

The ultimatum, itself, hardly can be expected to have decisive effect on Italy morale. But it has been potent force by the deeds that have created the setting for a showdown in Italy. The Italian people have come to the parting of the ways; they can continue with Hitler and suffer more of the same, or they can start now to build the new Italy by throwing overboard the traitor, Mussolini, and the totalitarian gangsters who have maintained him regime for the last two decades.

The choice is no longer one of theory, but one that lies between alternatives in reality.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of July 19, 1903)

Nellie S. Casselberry of Philadelphia, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Casselberry of McKinley ave.

Mrs. E. A. Henshillwood, special installing officer, presided at the installation of officers of Home lodge No. 110, Daughters of Rebekah, last evening.

City council has passed an ordinance creating the office of clerk of the board of public service.

J. Falkenberg returned this morning from a two days' trip to Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Carr and Miss Carrie Hawkins of McKinley ave. will leave tomorrow on a trip to Long Island.

Miss Susan Goodchild of Pittsburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Silver of Lincoln ave.

Miss Ella Snyder has returned from Boston where she has been with a party of Salem school teachers attending the convention of the National Teachers association.

Rev. C. S. Dutton, pastor of the Unity church, has returned from an extended trip through Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hickey of Columbia st. returned yesterday from Columbus where they have been visiting James Hughes.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 19, 1913)

M. Davidoff of Cincinnati will open a ladies ready to wear store here next month.

Mrs. Joseph Bloomberg went to Cleveland today to spend several days visiting relatives.

Salem's first Chautauqua closed last evening when Lincoln Chautauqua assembly, which opened its six day program last week, presented its final program.

Neil Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dickson of Canfield, was rescued from drowning yesterday by Bert Powers and J. R. Taber.

Mrs. James Hennessy and daughter, Virginia, of East Palestine, were guests yesterday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley of W. Dry st.

Miss Fern Hughes, who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Chain of Walnut st., has returned to her home in Warren.

Mrs. John Hecker returned today from Lisbon where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Todd.

Mrs. Maud Kimes and Miss Harriet Mundy left this morning for Cleveland to visit friends.

Miss Ethel Gamble returned last evening from Youngstown where she visited friends for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Err. Kannal of East Liverpool are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stamp of Depot st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of July 19, 1923)

Harry Roland entertained a large crowd last evening as he did the human fly stunt of walking up the side of a building with the help of a rope on the Speidel block.

There will be no Homecoming Harvest festival here this fall according to the decision reached yesterday by a committee of retail merchants and the Chamber of Commerce. An historical pageant will be held in its place.

Miss Bertille Paumier of E. Sixth st. has accepted a position with the Security Building and Loan association.

Miss Lela Naragon won the silver medal in the vocal contest conducted by the W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry, E. High st.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Perkins and family have returned to their home in Hamilton, Canada, accompanied by Mrs. Perkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tilley.

Miss May French is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the Citizens Savings bank and has gone to Bedford, Pa.

The Misses Janice and Louise Hiddleston and Mary McMurray have returned home from Glencrest hotel, Sandy Lake, where they spent the week.

Miss Helen Lowry has accepted a position in the office of the McKee Iron Co., Leetonia.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, July 20

THE AUGURIES for this day indicate unusual activity, with probable agitation and excitement, incidental to major moves of sudden and surprising precipitation. While the attitude may be progressive, with sound ideas of promoting practical propositions, yet an inclination to the obscure, idealistic or unique might upset calculations unless firmly directed into workable channels. There are forces at hand of a devastating nature, possibly concerning financial, domestic, social or love relations, all of which need safeguarding and solidifying. Work for permanency and stability.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of exciting activity. Although the mind may be capable, shrewd and sagacious, with sound and solid basis, yet tendencies toward the fanciful, idealistic and visionary must be turned to the practical and constructive. In finance, social, domestic and affectional relations there is danger through impulsive, reckless acts, or undue emotionalism.

A child born on this day may have many splendid talents, with ingenuity and skill, but may be carried into danger by its impulses and emotionalism.

Something else worth seeing was the look of amazement on the faces of persons who received their first pay checks with 20 per cent federal tax deduction in effect.

HOW TIMES HAVE CHANGED!



GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Summer Complaint Can Be Serious

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
SUMMER complaint of infants is much more serious than a complaint. It constitutes a medical emergency and the mother should

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

seek medical advice at the earliest possible moment. In former days these summer diarrheas were the basic cause of our tremendous infantile death rate.

This has largely been overcome, thanks to dairy inspection and pasteurization of milk, but it is by no means completely conquered, and the appearance of fretfulness, restlessness, refusal to nurse, with fever and diarrhea in an infant is still, as has been said above, a medical emergency.

Such conditions—digestive upsets in general—in infants are, however, not always necessarily due to infected milk.

Deficient Stomach Secretion

The newborn infant particularly is susceptible to digestive disturbances because one of the other of its various systems is still in the formative stage and is not working to perfection. Thus a very common digestive upset of the newborn, particularly the premature infant, is due to deficient stomach secretion.

This may allow undigested food to get into the intestines. Especially it may allow pathogenic germs to get into the intestine because the

normal secretion of the stomach is acid and tends to kill off or inhibit the growth of these organisms. When the secretion is deficient, they go on into the intestine and produce all the symptoms of ordinary summer complaint—vomiting, fever, voluminous watery stools full of mucus, but no pus.

The newborn infant is particularly likely to infection of certain kinds. It has some passive immunity, derived from the mother to such contagious diseases as measles and chickenpox, which protects it from them for six months or more, but to intestinal infection it has very low immunity. So the utmost precautions are not too much to keep its protection high.

Food May Irritate

Of course, the food itself may be irritating, depending on the individual infant's susceptibility. Even mother's milk is at times to blame—there are frequent instances of laxatives being excreted in the breast milk and producing a diarrhea. Some infants cannot stand the slightest excess of fats, and some cannot stand an excess of starch and sugars. Over-feeding may be the simple cause of some infantile digestive upsets, but I should say this is rare. The infant has more sense than the adult, often, and simply mouths the excess out.

Again, the infant's body is very labile as regards water, body fluid and salt balance. The kidneys often take some time to make adjustments, and these imbalances of

fluid are a frequent and obvious cause of digestive upsets.

The treatment is usually plain after the cause has been found, but it is a sufficiently serious condition to call for the best medical advice.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. F.: I hear that tomatoes cause rheumatism. Is this true?

Answer: No, tomatoes do not cause anything bad.

P. J. B.: What can we substitute for milk for a boy of fifteen years of age, who is allergic to it?

Answer: The main necessary ingredient in milk is calcium. This can be supplied in many calcium powders and preparations at a drug store. Mead, Johnson & Co., Evansville, Indiana, make several preparations which are milk substitutes, suitable for infants as well as children. Mellin's Food contains wheat flour, malted barley and potassium bicarbonate. Many Heinz products are prepared especially to remove milk. Smaco Hypo-allergic Milk, made by the SMA Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio, is a good substitute.

G. G.: Is goat's milk healing to an ulcerated stomach? Is wild honey as irritating as sugar? Is tobacco injurious to stomach ulcer, and if so, what form is worst?

Answer: Goat's milk has the same soothing effect on ulcer of the stomach as cow's milk. All sweets are irritating, including wild honey. Tobacco is irritating—all forms—but chewing tobacco is the worst.

E. C.: What are the symptoms of chronic mastitis? What is the usual age for it to occur?

Answer: Chronic mastitis shows pain and stringy, hard deposits in the breast. The age of onset is thirty to fifty.

L. T.: What is meant by a "Strumpel" type when speaking of a rheumatoid arthritis of the spine?

Answer: The "Marie-Strumpel" type of spondylitis was named after the two men who first described it. It affects the entire spine and is very deforming.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, 235 E. 45th st., New York. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Feeding and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

It took 40 years—from 1853 to 1893—to construct the Mormon Temple of the Latter-Day Saints church in Salt Lake City. The walls of the temple are 16 feet thick, solid granite at the base.

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Radio Programs

Monday Evening
6:00—WTAM. Prelude
6:15—WADC. Looking Back
KDKA. Dinner Music
6:30—WADC. WKBN. Jeri Sullivan
KDKA. Soloists
7:00—WTAM. Fred Waring
WKBN. WADC. I Love a Mystery
7:30—WKBN. Blondie
WTAM. Studio
KDKA. Dining Sisters
7:45—WTAM. War and You
8:00—WTAM. Cavalcade
WKBN. Vox Pop
8:30—WADC. Gay Nineties
WTAM. Firestone Hour
9:00—WTAM. Telephone Hour
WKBN. WADC. Romance
9:30—WTAM. WLW. Dr. I. Q.
10:00—WTAM. Contented Hour
WKBN. Guild Players
10:30—WTAM. Vacation Serenade
11:15—WADC. Orchestra
11:30—WTAM. Music You Want

Tuesday Morning
8:15—WTAM. Remember?
10:00—WTAM. Lora Lawton
10:15—WTAM. The Open Door
10:45—WTAM. Theater of the Air
11:30—KDKA. Snow Village
11:45—WTAM. David Harum

Tuesday Afternoon
12:30—WKBN. Helen Trent
1:15—WTAM. C. D. of A.
1:30—WTAM. Soloist
1:45—WKBN. Goldbergs
2:00—WTAM. Guiding Light
2:30—WTAM. Light of World
2:45—WTAM. Church Hymns
3:00—WTAM. Mary Martin
3:15—WTAM. Ma Perkins
3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young
4:00—WTAM. Backstage Wife
5:30—WTAM. Just Plain Bill

Tuesday Evening
6:00—WTAM. Personalities
6:30—WTAM. Dinner Music
KDKA. Soldier Songs
7:00—WTAM. Waring's Orch.
WKBN. I Love a Mystery
7:15—WADC. WKBN. Dance Orch.
7:30—WKBN. Melody Hour
WTAM. Salute To Youth

KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.
8:00—WTAM. Johnny Presents
WKBN. Lights Out
8:30—WTAM. Heidt's Orch.
WKBN. Judy Canova
9:00—WKBN. Col. Stoopnagle
WTAM. Battle of Sexes
9:30—WTAM. Passing Parade
10:00—WTAM. Music Shop
WKBN. Suspense
10:30—WTAM. Beat the Band
WADC. Texas Rangers
WKBN. Dance Orch.
11:00—WADC. Dance Orch.
11:15—KDKA. Studio

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For STOMACH TROUBLE

Caused by excess acid. For pain after eating, indigestion, gas, bloating, heartburn, gastritis, burning sensation, sour stomach, and stomach ulcer symptoms when caused by excess stomach acid, VON'S TABLETS tend to soothe inflamed stomach surfaces. Enthusiastic users daily recommend CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS. You should try VON'S for prompt and amazing relief. Without rigid liquid diet or loss of time from work. Ask for CLEVELAND VON PINK TABLETS today at your druggist.

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Buy a Bond
at Penney's

FOR THE BOYS WHO ARE FAR AWAY!

As a tribute to the 4,512 Penney employees in our fighting forces, we are devoting the month of July to selling the War Bonds of our Country.

For our hearts, and your hearts, are constantly with these boys. That is why every Penney associate is so willingly mobilized in this great campaign.

Today Sgt. Tex Klous of the Hutchinson, Kansas, store, decorated for shooting down two Japanese planes off Kiska, is in the thick of things in the Aleutians. Buy a Bond and help him annihilate more Japs!

Today Sgt. Malcolm Logan of Laramie, Wyoming, a Flying Fortress gunner, is thought to be a prisoner in Germany after the famous April raid on the Renault works in Paris. Buy a Bond, and carry on, for him, where he left off!

Yes, Buy a Bond now—to help your own sweetheart or your son, your nephew or your neighbor to come marching home again.

Last July your purchases of War Bonds at Penney's knocked sky-high our quota from the Treasury. Let's beat that record—back our boys with every dollar we can spare—buy Bonds at Penney's now!

PENNEY'S
400 E. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

CLINGING MUD pulls at the wheels of trucks and jeeps carrying supplies from the beach to American forces fighting on Rendova in the central Solomons. Above, this photo by Allan Jackson is the first picture of ground forces in that area since the start of the Allies' offensive in the South Pacific. American troops now are closing in on Munda, Jap base on New Georgia. (International Radiophoto)

AMERICAN BRED by FRANKEN MELONEY

SYNOPSIS

There was no threat of stormy weather when pretty Ann Rivers left her married sister's swank home in Bar Harbor, Maine. But on a lonely road outside Providence, she ran into a sleet storm—dense, she ran from which her car refused to budge. At the Tru-Frend Tourist Bungalow, where she sought help, the brusque young proprietor informs her the telephone is out of order. Paul Freund's blind mother, a kindly old lady, suggests that Ann take one of the bungalows for the night. Sitting before the kitchen fire, Ann recalls the imperious sister Helen's calls for her plans to seek employment in New York and, if possible, locate a buyer for Broadfield, the large farm in Connecticut left Ann by her late father. Mrs. Freund explains that Paul's wife, Carol, is expecting a baby. Ann visits with Carol while Paul is having his dinner and later, as she leaves for her cabin, elderly Mrs. Freund expresses the hope that Ann will not mind sharing it with Rosalinda. Ann could not understand why Rosalinda, who proved to be a beautiful Great Dane, was not housed with her companions in the kennels outside. But the reason was soon obvious when Rosalinda's nine new puppies arrived. Returning to the main house for milk for Rosalinda, Ann is pressed into service by the local doctor in Carol's behalf. Totally inexperienced in such matters, her help, nevertheless, enabled him to save Carol and her new baby. Next morning, Ann's well-earned rest was disturbed when Christopher Wain drew up in a jalopy to see Paul about buying a puppy. Paul is still sleeping, so Ann pilots the good-looking young man out to the kennels. From him she learns that the Freund's, who for generations have bred and raised Great Danes, hope that one day Rosalinda will produce the first American bred champion. Ann endeavors to help Christopher select his puppy, but he belittles her choice and decides on another, promising to call back for it later. Watching him drive off in his rattle-trap car, Ann decided he was an overbearing, impetuous kennel man. Before Ann continues her journey, the grateful Freund's present her with Rowena, the puppy Christopher rejected. Christopher, whose law practice occasionally demands his attention, is picked up for speeding while driving to Boston. The mechanical-minded cop lets him off when he discovers the jalopy's aged chassis conceals an expensive, powerful motor.

CHAPTER TEN

The cop swung over his machine and left. Christopher let the car into gear and headed on toward Boston. His thoughts veered away

from it. I still don't understand, he thought instead, what a girl like that was doing at a tourist camp this time of year. He realized, with something of a shock, that he hadn't learned anything about her, not even her name.

He shifted his mind into other channels. There were issues to be met that were more important than the conference in Boston. For one thing he should have left a check for Paul Freund. The dog business was none too flourishing, and the least he could have done was to have paid on the spot for Gretel. Besides, she was a swell pup, and if he'd taken her right along with him, instead of sending for her in a day of two, they could have grown acquainted on the trip.

He pulled into a gasoline station to fill his tank.

The boy at the pump looked bored. "How much'll she take?"

"About thirty-five."

"The boy snickered. 'Yeah?' 'See what your pump says.' The boy's eyes goggled as the pump clicked up to thirty gallons. 'Where you going, the North Pole?' 'Boston.' Christopher answered. He started forward, and made a wide and complete turn, heading back in the same direction from which he'd come.

"Hey!" the boy called after him, "that ain't the way to Boston!"

Some time later, he drove up to the Tru-Frend Tourist Cottages and Kennels. The girl was not in sight but Paul came out from one of the bungalows and started toward him, his round face wreathed in smiles.

"Boy, am I glad to see you back!" he announced with candor. "Haven't changed your mind, have you?" he added with misgiving. "You've got a swell show prospect in Gretel."

"I know it. I'll put her in the puppy sweepstakes, to see if she's got what it takes, and then hold her back until the big show."

Paul nodded, satisfied. "Which will be about the first decent break I've had. What do you want to do, take her along, or do you want me to drop her off at your place?"

"I came back for her."

They walked out to the kennels together, and stood eying the gangling tumbling mass of puppies. "You had another faun here this morning—smaller than the rest," Christopher observed.

"That was Rowena. She's gone."

"Say, you're not doing so badly. I'd count it a red letter day if my kennel ever sold two dogs within a couple of hours of each other."

"I'm only selling one. I gave the other pup away."

"You didn't have to do that. She was better than average."

"I didn't give her away to be rid of her. I wanted to give her away."

He made no further explanation. Christopher suggested that they go over to the house so he could write out a check.

"Who was that girl who was here this morning?" he asked.

"That was Miss Ann Rivers."

Christopher Wain gave undue attention to the date of his check. "What's today?"

"The seventeenth."

"Known her long?"

"Who?"

"Miss Rivers."

"Never saw her until last night."

Paul lit a cigarette. "Her car got stuck in the storm down the road. And when she walked in here, she walked into plenty."

"Yes, I know," Christopher interrupted. "Congratulations!"

"If it hadn't been for the way she jumped in to help," Paul continued, "the Doc says he'd have never pulled Carol through. I gave the dog to Miss Rivers. She just happened to take a shine to the pup."

Christopher repressed a smile. "She certainly did. We almost came to blows over the relative merits of her choice and mine."

"She doesn't know beans about Danes," Paul declared.

"I found that out," said Christopher. "By the way," he queried nonchalantly, "is she upstairs now?"

"No, she just left."

Christopher had a sudden sense of let-down. He had counted on finding this Miss Rivers, seeing her, and talking to her. He gave the check to Paul, who blew on it to dry it, and then laughed.

"Look, maybe you'd better sign your name to this if you don't mind—"

Christopher laughed, too. "Sorry. I forgot! Say, where does Miss Rivers live?" He was still holding the fountain pen, ready to write down the address of Ann when Paul looked suddenly blank.

"Search me," said Paul. "I forgot to ask her, and she forgot to tell me. She said she was on her way to New York."

Youth Drowned in Lake

CLEVELAND, July 19—Manfred Tichauer, 18, of Cleveland, was drowned in Lake Erie near the mouth of Chagrin river late yesterday. A companion, a girl who could not swim, said Tichauer was helping her return to shore when a heavy wave swept him off his feet.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

U. S. Market Basket Costs More—But It's Bigger



1935 Cost of average American's food was \$113

1943 Same quantity of food cost \$162

But Americans today, with increased wartime incomes, are buying more food in spite of the higher prices, spending at annual rate of \$208.

DESPITE the fact that food prices have soared 47 per cent since the war started almost four years ago, the average American is eating more and better food than ever before and it is taking a smaller portion of his income to do it. Of course, many families, particularly in the middle income brackets, are missing the steaks and roast beef that used to grace their dinner tables, but the meals of the country as a whole are more substantial than they were even in the lush days of early 1929. And the reason

for this is the tremendous increase in the average worker's income.

The American housewife's theoretical "food basket" cost \$113 a year in 1939. But by March, 1943 the cost of an equal amount of food had reached \$162 a year. Meantime, the average American, enjoying a greater income, stepped up his actual spending for food to an annual rate of \$208. And it is this jump in food consumption that is the chief cause of the shortages that are currently plaguing the country. —Ettlinger research

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Utah has contributed more than 11,000 books to the armed forces in the victory book drive.

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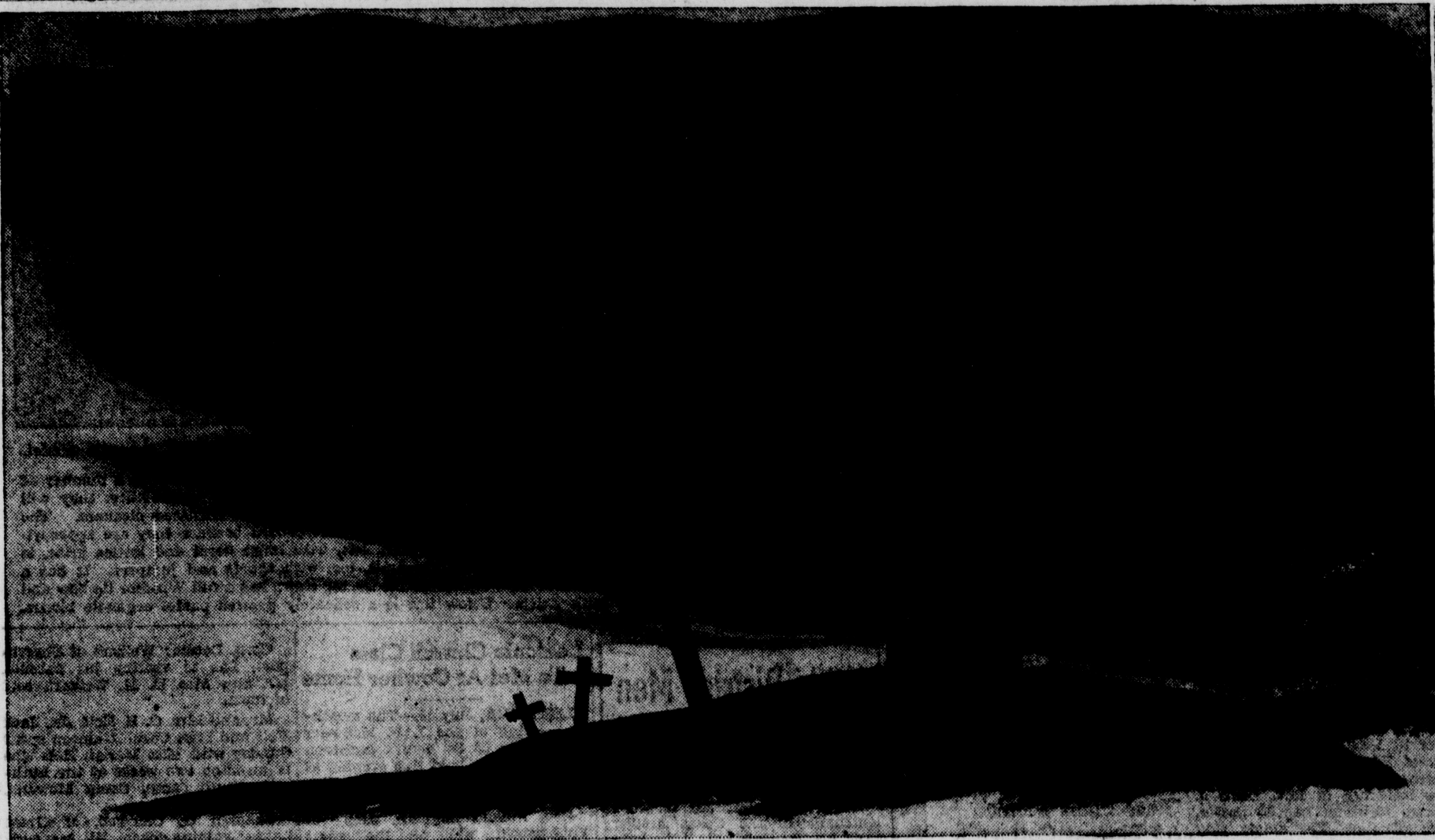
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Today's Pattern



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2-10

PINAFORE OR JUMPER

Two captivating styles from one simple pattern is a value no smart mother can resist! First use Pattern 4373 by Anne Adams for a jumper and blouse outfit. Then make the saucy, ruffled pinafore version. Buttoned down the back! Pattern 4373 is available only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jumper, requires 1 1/2 yards 35-inch blouse, 3/4 yard 35-inch; pinafore, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you the Anne Adams Summer Pattern Book. A sunbonnet pattern printed right in the book!

Send your order to Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y.

WHEN YANKS OCCUPIED RENDOVA



THIS IS ONE OF THE FIRST photos showing the occupation of Rendova Island in the Solomons, six miles from Munda, by U. S. forces. Trucks and jeeps plough through the mud of a jungle road after being put ashore by transports.

"I'd like to tell you what the Japs did to some friends of mine"



"I AM LIEUTENANT (j. g.) ANN B. BERNATITUS, U. S. N.—a nurse, back from Bataan. I have a message for you . . .

"Those American boys—who fought for you with their backs to the wall, waiting for help that never reached them—came from the land of plenty. But when their lives were at stake, all they had was . . . plenty of nothing!"

"They were outnumbered, outgunned, and out-supplied. They were so short of ammunition that antiaircraft guns often had to hold their fire until the enemy planes were on top of them. They

were so short of bandages and gauze that we nurses had to wash out the old ones and use them again.

"But they were never short of courage. They never spoke of surrender. They just went on fighting, and hoping, and dying. And no sacrifice was ever too great.

"Let me give you an example. One terrible day on Bataan we had 285 patients on our operating tables in 8 hours—a new patient every two minutes of the day.

"A sailor was brought in with his abdomen blown to bits. He was a goner and I think he knew it. 'Doctor,' he asked, 'is there any hope at all?'

"The doctor wished to reassure him and replied, 'We'll do everything we can!' The sailor tried to roll over. 'Doc,' he begged, 'get me off this table and save one of those other fellows who still has a fighting chance.'

"That was the kind of men we had at Bataan. And they would want you to remember not only what they did, but what they did without.

"They would want you to remember it, but not with flowers and memorials. The flowers are for yesterday and the monuments for tomorrow.

"Remember them now—this month and every month—by buying War Bonds!

"Buy guns and planes and shells and ships and tanks—for those other countrymen of yours who are fighting so far from home. See to it that never again, any place in the world, will American fighting men be caught short as they were on Bataan! That never again will American wounded perish for the help your dollars might have sent!

"Certainly taxes are higher. Certainly the cost of living has gone up. But the men on Bataan were never ten-percenters!

"They gave everything they had. And now it's up to you to buy War Bonds not only if you can, but all you can! Please believe me, folks—that's the way the boys on Bataan would like to be remembered!"

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

This Space Is a Contribution To America's All-Out War Effort By

Salem War Savings Committee

Salem Couple Married In Texas Rites

Miss Anne Skorupski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Skorupski of Summit st., and Lieut. Wallace J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of E. Pershing st., were united in marriage July 10 at the army post chapel at Laredo, Texas.

The bride was attired in a white ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The couple were attended by Miss Eleanor Wolf of Laredo and Lieut. L. Wolf of Texas, a classmate of the Salem man.

Lieut. Davis, a graduate of Salem High school, class of '38, is an instructor in aerial gunnery at Laredo.

Mrs. Davis graduated from Salem High school in 1940 and was formerly employed by the Goodyear Aircraft in Akron.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Wolf residence after which Lieut. and Mrs. Davis left for a trip to Mexico. They will reside at 602 Main st., Laredo, Texas, upon their return.

Reese-Thomas Annual Reunion Is Held

The 16th annual Reese-Thomas reunion was held yesterday at Dunn-Eden lake with 29 present.

A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon and games and contests in the afternoon with Jean Vincent, Joyce DeWan, Jean Burnip, Joan DeWan, Janet Vincent, Billy Burnip, Jack DeWan and Denny Reese as the winners.

Fred Reese was elected as president and Mrs. Albert DeWan, secretary-treasurer. Harry M. Vincent and Miss Freda Reese are the retiring officers.

The reunion will be held the same place the third Sunday in July, 1944.

Mrs. Raymond Brudery Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brudery of the Depot rd. entertained 17 relatives Sunday evening at a surprise party honoring the birthday of their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Raymond Brudery of Alliance. Mrs. Brudery received birthday gifts and also congratulations by phone from her husband, Pvt. Raymond L. G. Brudery, who is stationed at Helena, Mont.

Refreshments were served at a table with a decorated birthday cake as the centerpiece. The evening was enjoyed informally.

Mrs. Elaine Smith of Alliance was a guest.

Auxiliary Recruits Are Honored

Two girls who will enter military service soon, Miss Nellie Christopher and Miss Margaret Whitacre, were honored at a picnic dinner given Friday evening at Centennial park by Skip-a-Week club members.

Miss Christopher expects to leave in two weeks to join the WAACS, and Miss Whitacre is awaiting call to the WAVES.

Gifts were presented the honorees at the dinner. A theater party concluded the evening.

Couple's Engagement Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Anna Leggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leggett, 287 N. Howard st., to Jasper M. Hute, formerly of Lisbon, son of Mrs. Sarah Hute of Canfield. No date has been set for the wedding.

Couple Honored By Hickory School PTA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moffett, who were recently married, were honored with a miscellaneous shower given by members of the Hickory school Parent-Teachers association recently.

Class Plans Picnic At Vincent Cottage

At Mrs. Vincent will be hostess to members of the Farr class of the Christian church at a picnic dinner at her cottage at Dunn-Eden lake Tuesday evening. Members will leave on the 4:11 Warren bus.

Picnic Is Planned By D. of U. V.

Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a coverd picnic Tuesday evening at the Salem Country club. For transportation, members are requested to assemble at the K. of P. hall at 5:45.

Methodist Class Meets Wednesday

Members of the Wesleyan class of the Methodist church will meet at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Broomall on N. Ellsworth for a coverd picnic dinner.

Picnic Cancelled By Church Class

The picnic dinner of the I. H. S. Bible class of the English Lutheran church, which was scheduled for this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hilliard, has been cancelled. The date of the August meeting will be announced later.

Lieut. and Mrs. Martin F. Whitman have returned to St. Louis, Mo., after spending a seven-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Whitman, Sr., of Maple st. Lieut. Whitman is stationed at Jefferson barracks, Mo.

Mrs. Donald Hammill of Monroe, La., is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis of Akron, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammill of E. Third st.

Former Chief Dies

CHILLICOTHE, July 19.—Ben W. Rout, 54, former chief of police here and once a Ross county deputy sheriff, died Sunday.

4-H Club News

Junior Handies
Members of the Junior Handies 4-H club met recently at the home of their advisor, Mrs. Campbell on the Ellsworth rd., at which time roll call was answered with members progress in their projects.

Games were enjoyed and lunch was served by Mrs. Campbell and Miss Mary Miskimins.

The next meeting will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Cappbell.

Try Try Again
The third meeting of the Try Try Again 4-H club was held last week at the St. Jacob's church on the Lisbon rd. with eight members present.

The president, Elizabeth Allen, presided at the meeting which was opened with the club pledge and motto and club song.

Evelyn Nold gave a demonstration on seams and their proper uses, after which games were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held Aug. 5 at the St. Jacob's church.

GAY WASHABLE BLOUSES BRIGHTEN WARDROBES



Left, floral and lattice print shirt; top right, white crepe blouse; below, printed organdie model.

Whether you are spending your summer in town or country, you'll be wise to include a number of blouses in your warm-weather wardrobe. Selected with an eye to color and washability, they will brighten up last year's slacks and suits, and decrease your dependence on harassed cleaners. The blouses shown above were designed by Glenwear, and were chosen because they are appropriate for almost any occasion. The rayon and cotton shirt, left, with large floral and lattice print, is a perfect topper for dark faulle skirts. Below this is a delicately printed pastel organdie blouse.

With District Men In The Service

Lewis D. Dilworth of Salem has received his commission as second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery corps upon successfully completing the officer candidate course at the Anti-aircraft Artillery school, Camp Davis, N. C., July 15.

The newly commissioned officer, now visiting his wife, Jean, at 362 N. Lundy ave., will take up his new duties in the Anti-aircraft artillery after a short furlough.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dilworth, E. State st.

Pvt. George Sommers, stationed with the military police in Washington, D. C., is spending 10 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sommers of R. D. 2, Salem.

Pvt. George L. Steffel, Jr., has been transferred from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to the Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh for specialized training in mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Zimmerman of Hillsdale have received word that their son, Staff Sgt. Lewis A. Zimmerman, 15069293, 88th Fighter squadron, A. F. O. 3989, in care of postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Corp. Jack R. Harroff of M. P. Co., Camp Lee, Va., and his bride of a week, the former Jeanette Asty of Salem, are now living at 2312 Franklin ave., Colonial Heights, Petersburg, Va.

Sgt. David P. Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed, 370 N. Lundy ave., is receiving his training at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is a member of Co. F, 423rd Inf. of the 106th "Lion" division. This is one of the newer divisions comprised largely of 18-19-year olds.

Air Cadet Robert J. Ketterer, who is at a navigators and bombardiers school at Santa Ana, Calif., was one of 25 from his camp who recently were guests of R. K. O. studios in Hollywood for the showing of the picture, "Bombardier." The group had dinner with Pat O'Brien, Shirley Ross and some of the Power models.

Pvt. Marion E. McArthur has arrived at Camp Callan, Calif., from the induction center at Fort Custer, Mich. His address is: Pvt. M. E. McArthur, Battery B, 56th A. E. Training battalion, Camp Callan, U. S. Army, San Diego, Calif.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McArthur of South Lincoln ave. is a former instructor in music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Harry E. Hephner has graduated as second lieutenant bombardier from the U. S. Army flying school at Victorville, Calif. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hephner of Sharon, Pa., he is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubler of W. State st. His mother and fiancée attended the graduation exercises when he received his silver wings.

Chaplain S. A. Bass has been transferred from the army camp at Meridan, Miss., to Hdqtrs. 404th Bomb group, Congress air field, Congaree, S. C. Mrs. Bass and children are making their home at 471 W. Eighth st.

Leetonia Church Class To Meet At Cowher Home

LEETONIA, July 19.—The monthly meeting of the I. F. Mellinger Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held this evening at the home of Harold C. Cowher, Columbiana road.

Rev. Roland Luhnman, pastor of Youngstown will be the guest speaker. Outdoor games will be enjoyed beginning at 7.

Lieut. Willard C. Ferrell, who has been stationed with the U. S. Army at Ft. Benning, Columbus, Ga., has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Hattisburg, Miss. Lieut. and Mrs. Ferrell, the former Margaret Brillhart, are residing in Hattisburg.

Corp. Detmar Weikart of Shreveport, La., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Weikart, east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr., Jack Holt and Miss Carol Atkinson spent Sunday with Miss Marian Holt who is spending two weeks at the Lutheran youth camp, Camp Mowana, Mansfield.

Theodore G. Caldwell, of Great Lakes Training school, Ill., is spending a seven-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caldwell, south of town.

Mrs. Lucille Showers, of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Nold and family.

Quinine is regarded as the principal prevention against and cure for malaria.

Columbiana Hears Sight Saving Talk

COLUMBIANA, July 19.—The value of eyesight and the results of carelessness was the subject of an interesting talk given by Milton Bowman, of U. S. department of labor, which attracted a large group of manufacturers and citizens at Firestone park Friday evening.

The Sight Saving forum, presented under the auspices of the Fifth service command of the War department and national Man Power commission, was made possible through the efforts of representatives of local manufacturers. Among the special guests at the forum were representatives of Leetonia manufacturers and employees.

The object of the meeting was to help prevent accidents and injury to eyesight.

Paul Koch, a jeweler here for about 60 years, has closed his place of business because of ill health. Mr. Koch went into business in the early days in rooms on the corner where the Bowles drug store is now located. His present building is being remodeled and Mrs. George Barr will soon open a beauty shop there.

Mrs. J. L. Hum is a patient in the Salem City hospital where she submitted to surgical treatment.

Receives Fire Equipment
Fire Chief Harvey Hisey announced the local fire department has received some new equipment from the federal government. A total of 11 group of articles are listed as being sent to his department by the government under a civilian defense "lend lease" program.

Included in the groups are a 50-gallon trailer pump; 200 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose; 400 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose; five pairs of firemen's raincoats; five gas masks, two lengths of suction hose, five firemen's raincoats; a fire ax, pipe pole and shovel.

According to Hisey other equipment has been promised his volunteer department.

Richard Sponseller, seaman second class, who is with the coast guard, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sponseller.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Relieve MOSQUITO BITES

For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothes, and relieves with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexsana.

AIR CONDITIONED STATE THEATRE

Today and Tuesday IT'S A HONEY OF A SHOW!



With RICHARD CARLSON, FAY Bainter, TOMMY DORSEY and His ORCHESTRA, BOB CROSBY and His ORCHESTRA. Plus CARTOON and NEWS.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITANNY" With SUSAN PETERS

BUY \$1.00 IN EXTRA WAR STAMPS IN JULY!

GRAND ENDS TONIGHT

JITTERBUGS with LAUREL & HARDY

AND HIT NO. 2

HIGH EXPLOSIVE CHESTER MORRIS and JEAN PARKER

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY "RED HEAD FROM MANHATTAN" With LUPE VELEZ

And The Thriller "DEAD MEN WALK" With GEORGE ZUCCO and MARY CARLISLE

YOU'LL FIND EVERYTHING FOR BABY IN THE

TOT SHOP

SMART BABY CARRIAGES

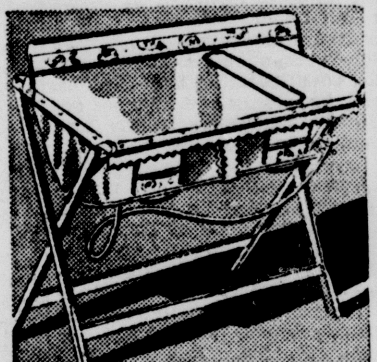
\$23.95

Sturdy collapsible buggies—metal wheels—rubber tires. Very light weight. Limited quantity.

Genuine Baby BATHINETTES

\$6.95

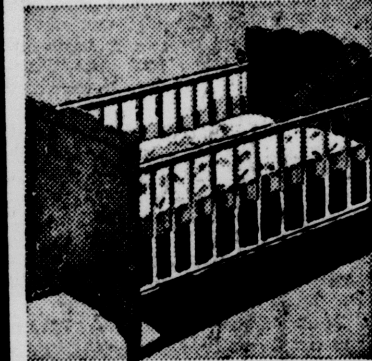
A real necessity for every mother. Saves time and bending while bathing baby. They're perfect for gifts, too!



Sturdy New CRIBS

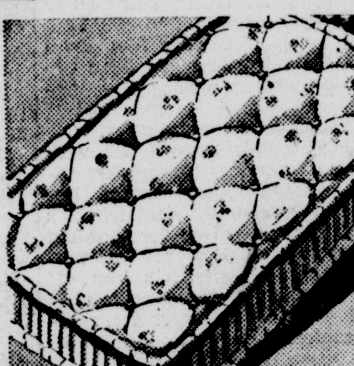
\$19.95 to \$35

Splendid maple baby beds, drop sides, solid panels in front and back. Five attractive models.



INNER SPRING WATERPROOF MATTRESSES \$8.95

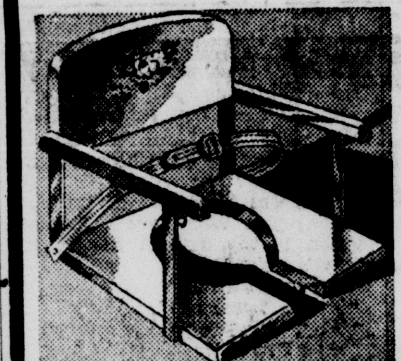
Air-vented crib mattresses—solidly constructed in lively pink or blue prints. Recommended by physicians.



TOIDY SEATS

\$2.50 to \$2.98

Choice of ivory, wax birch or maple in these new Toidey Seats. Built-in or separate deflectors.



ADDED FEATURE!! FIRST SHOWING CINDERELLA "BACK-TO-SCHOOL" DRESSES



Prettier than ever, they're still guaranteed against shrinkage or fading. Smart one and two-piece styles that are perfect for school. Choose now while stocks are complete!

\$1.39

to

\$1.98

Sorry! Limited Stock Makes It Necessary To Lay Away No More Than Two to a Customer!

Schwartz's

Banks Depositaries For Withheld Taxes

The United States Treasury department has turned to the banks of the country for help in handling income taxes under the new pay-as-you-go plan.

The tax payment act provides that every employer who deducts more than \$100 a month from his pay roll as withheld taxes on his employees' wages, must deposit the money with a qualified depositary on or before the tenth of the following month.

Any bank which is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation may qualify as such a depositary and almost all insured banks have already done so. The bank has nothing whatever to do with the figuring the tax or collecting it.

The money is withheld from any pay roll it becomes the property of the government. When the employer deposits it with the bank it is entered as a deposit to a special "withheld taxes" account in the name of the Federal Reserve bank of the district. The bank will issue its receipt in triplicate—one to the employer, one to the Federal Reserve bank and one for its own records.

But the bank will not hold the money and cannot use it as it uses other deposits. Whenever the total in the "withheld taxes" account exceeds \$5,000 the whole balance must be remitted to the Federal Reserve bank.

The Treasury department has estimated that withholding tax collections, after exemptions, will approximate 12 per cent of the average pay roll. Thus smaller concerns whose pay rolls run to less than \$800 a month will not be required to place withheld tax money in a bank but may remit quarterly to the collector of internal revenue.

The Farmers National and First National banks of Salem have qualified as depositaries.

Deputy Internal Revenue Collectors Sought Here

The U. S. Civil Service Commission is seeking qualified personnel for positions as zone deputy collectors. These positions are with the Department of Internal Revenue.

Applicants must have at least two years experience in the performance of bookkeeping, accounting, or auditing duties or two years of responsible business experience. Written examination will be required. Applicants must have reached their 23rd birthday.

A representative, George M. Ryck, will be at the U. S. Employment office to interview persons interested.

The Kiel Canal cuts 60 miles northeastward across the neck of the German-Danish peninsula.

NAVY PLANE HITS THE DECK, BUT SWERVES AND--



UNITED STATES NAVY PLANE alights on the deck of an aircraft carrier somewhere at sea and swerves toward the edge of the landing strip. A specially trained "crash crew" goes into action, however, and both plane and occupants are saved from a plunge into the deep. (International)

DAMASCUS

Silver polishing cloths will be made at the meeting of the Farm Women's club Aug. 19 when the group meets with Mrs. Sylvester Martig.

Mrs. George Meiter was hostess to members Thursday.

Visitors Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edgerton of Remount, N. C., Mrs. Lyle Cox and son James and Mrs. William Outland and daughter Melba, of Washington, D. C., were honored at a gathering Wednesday evening. The event was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pemberton with approximately 50 relatives and friends present.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hawkins and daughter of Alliance, Mrs. Donald Hawkins and son of Beechwood and Miss Grace Batzli of Youngstown spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Batzli.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Held and sons David and Terry of Alliance were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tatsch and son of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Phillips Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer and children Helen and Donald visited

PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF SALEM'S SERVICE MEN

The American Legion plans a permanent record of Salem's men in the service in World War 2. Every Salem city and R. D. family is asked to submit photos of their men now with the armed forces, photos preferably 3 by 5 inches, although other sizes will be acceptable if the preferred size is not available.

Please leave these photos with Arthur S. Johnson, Legion committeeman, U. S. Employment office, 616 East State st with accompanying information, as follows:—

Name and Rank _____
Present Address _____
Military Organization _____
Any Other Military Data _____

Prompt submission of this material will expedite the Legion's work.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn of Homeworth Wednesday.

Resumes Training
Pvt. Lawrence Warrington has been called to Ashland to resume aviation training in the army. He has been at home for two months.

Misses Edna Mather and Hilda Phillips, members of the Four Leaf 4-H club, are planning to attend the 4-H camp at Whitewood.

Virginia and Shirley Bunch, who have been making their home with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bailey, have gone to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bunch of Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Robert Johnson and sons of Cleveland visited Mrs. Ralph Pott and Mrs. F. V. Straith-Miller Thursday.

Pvt. David Hilbert, who is located at Miami Beach, Fla., is spending a furlough with his family here.

Mrs. Charles Ward of New Alexander is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Mather.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Powell are camping at Westville lake.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—California shipbuilding yards are assuming the appearance of a happy day at the beach. Owing to the fact that the sun beaming down on flat iron surfaces generates, along with the blow-torch, an almost unbearable heat, the welders now work shaded by the fancifully-colored parasols ordinarily used at bathing beaches, so that the whole scene is one of color and heat.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

In Tradition



GREAT NAME in American naval history appears again on the U. S. Navy's rolls as Phyllis Jean Perry, great-granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, joins the WAVES, Miss Perry, an apprentice seaman, is pictured in uniform at the naval training school in the Bronx, New York. WAVE recruit also is a grandniece of Commodore Matthew Galbraith Perry. (International)

Insulate to Conserve Heat, Finley Advises

"Prepare homes now for next winter" is the theme of a new and intensive campaign sponsored by the Office of War Information in the interests of fuel conservation, according to R. B. Finley, of the Home Insulation Co., contractor here for Johns-Manville rock wool insulation.

"The object of this timely 'winterizing' drive is to help spread the essential work of winter home fortification over the summer months so as to avoid the peak-load conditions that caused delays and disappointments for many home owners last winter," Finley said.

Newspapers, magazines and radio stations, in all sections of the country are cooperating with the OWI in urging home-owners to insulate attics and walls now to store coal, and consider other heat-saving equipment such as storm windows and weather-stripping.

"This OWI fuel conservation crusade is being implemented in a very practical manner by the Federal Housing Administration," Finley explained. Banks are permitted to make FHA-insured loans up to \$2,500 on a 36-month basis to finance fuel saving improvements. For a limited period heat conservation installations, if ordered immediately, may have the first payment delayed until Nov. 1.

"An excellent investment in home comfort and economy in normal times, the need for installing 'blown' rock wool insulation now is doubly urgent. Many owners whose homes were insulated last fall report fuel savings as high as 40 per cent.

Having rock wool installed now will provide another important advantage these hot weather days. This same effective insulation which helps keep artificial heat from leaking out of the house during the winter, also helps protect against summer heat. Top floor sleeping rooms are often 10 degrees cooler in hot-weather.

Finley suggests that home owners desiring the benefits of rock wool insulation next winter place their order immediately. Many orders placed last fall were not completed until spring.

Local home owners desiring an estimate—without any obligation—may contact Mr. Finley by dialing 3141, Finley Music Co., 132 South Broadway.

Dies In Plane Crash

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.—Lt. Maurice J. Thornton, 26, of 214 Adam st., Sandusky, O., was killed Thursday night in the crash of a Navy plane in Fremont State park about 80 miles southeast of here, the 12th Naval district reported. One other Naval officer also was killed during the flight from the Alameda, Calif., air station.

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THE CHAIR THEY ARE ALL TAKING ABOUT!
MADE OF SEASONED OAK FOR PERMANENCE!

Deck Rock Chair Co.
Third at Vine Phone 6440

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR CAR

FOR ANOTHER YEAR'S SERVICE!
OUR INSPECTION WILL DETECT ANY TROUBLE LIKELY TO DEVELOP.

SMITH GARAGE
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Third Street at Vine Avenue

GOVERNMENT AUTHORITIES ENCOURAGE VACATIONS . . .

Insist You Spend Them Close To Home
COME OUT Where the Bathing and Boating Is Fine!
ONLY 9 MILES!

LAKE PLACENTIA PARK CO.
NORTH GEORGETOWN
Phone 5-F-12 Georgetown

There Is a Large Selection of HALLMARK GIFT CARDS for EVERY OCCASION
ENDRES & GROSS
State St. at Penn Ave.
PHONE 4400

PASTEURIZED MILK PROTECTS HEALTH

Old Reliable Dairy's Process Makes Milk Safe For Human Use

It seems a pity that milk can be such an excellent food and at the same time so dangerous if not properly safeguarded. But it is unfortunately true that milk is not only a good food for human beings, but also a good food for certain types of disease organisms, such as those causing typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Occasionally there occur milk-borne outbreaks of appalling magnitude. Fortunately most disease outbreaks caused by unsafe milk are not nearly so serious as the Montreal outbreak, but the United States Public Health service receives reports each year of from 30 to 50 outbreaks.

This fact is tremendously significant to all of us who drink milk—and especially to all of us who have children.

Among the diseases which may be transmitted through milk are tuberculosis, typhoid fever, scarlet fever, diphtheria, septic sore throat, and undulant fever.

Suppose you were a dairyman. What would you do, short of pasteurization, to make sure that none of your customers would ever contract any of these diseases by drinking your milk?

Well, in the case of tuberculosis, almost the only thing you could do would be to have your cows tested for tuberculosis and kill those that showed they had it.

Suppose you had a herd of 50 splendid, pure-bred cattle, that you had them all tested, found 3 or 4 of them to be tuberculous, had these 3 or 4 slaughtered, and then continued with your business.

Certainly the four you had slaughtered would no longer be a menace. But suppose that a year later, when you came to test again, you found another cow to be tuberculous. You would wonder how many months it had been tuberculous. You would be assailed by the disturbing thought that perhaps some innocent child had received through your milk supply the germs of tuberculosis.

It seems impossible, then, to escape the conclusion that all milk should be pasteurized to be safe for

CORRECT LUBRICATION On All MAKES OF CARS WIGGERS

Super Service Stations
166 S. Ellsworth Ave.
178 N. Ellsworth Ave.
Dial 5140 - 4226

Order Now

MASTER MIX CALF STARTER For Rapid Economical Gains

SOFTENATE

For sanitizing dairy utensils, disinfecting milk houses, barns, hog houses, poultry equipment. An all-around farm disinfectant. Of Dr. Hess & Clark. It's a powder mixed in water, and always available. Ask about it.

DR. SALSBUARY'S and DR. HESS and CLARK

POULTRY REMEDIES

EGG PRICES ARE GOOD

Keep the Flock in Good Condition
To get the best out of your flock be sure to get

SALONA CHICK STARTER
SALONA CHICK GROWER

SALONA LAYING MASH

or bring in your grain and mix with Master Mix Concentrates

Feed Grinding and Mixing

Builders Supplies

Salona Supply Co.
SALEM WINONA
Phone 3745 Phone 45-W
GARFIELD—Phone 17-O

Salona's Machinery Parts Are Complete

Harvest time is in full swing now and the farmers who looked ahead by having their machinery ready are not facing loss. From now on it will be one crop after another that is ready for harvesting, and in order that no farmer will be left "holding the sack," as the saying goes, The Salona Supply Co. has done everything possible to anticipate the needs, in the repair line, for their farmer friends.

By placing orders months ago they do have in stock the ordinary parts that are in demand year after year, but there are always those special orders that will disappoint many if sufficient time is not allowed for the Salona Supply Co. to locate such parts in case the factory supply is out.

In fact, this condition is general for all supplies. The wise farmer will anticipate his needs just as far in advance as possible and in this way be reasonably certain that when the time does come when he must have this item or part it will be on hand for him.

Shipbuilder-Dancer Does His Share In War Effort

NEW YORK—Ralph Pinzo leads a double life. He figures he probably is the country's only shipbuilding plant worker who is a professional dancer as well.

Every afternoon, Pinzo leaves his job at a New York shipbuilding concern, climbs into fancy clothes, and in the evening, in the surroundings of one of New York's smartest hotels, becomes Ralph Pinzo, ballroom dancer.

At 30, Pinzo has been a professional dancer for 11 years, a war worker for two.

human use and that's why every ounce the Old Reliable Dairy sells is pasteurized.

Avoid Costly Repairs resulting from TERMITE DAMAGE
SCARCITY OF LUMBER FOR REPAIR WORK

PEOPLES LUMBER CO.
Phone 3585 Salem, Ohio

ASK FOR FREE INSPECTION

419 TYPHOID FEVER OUTBREAKS 6939 CASES WITH 518 DEATHS

Reported by State and Local Health Authorities As Milk-Borne Between 1923 to 1941.

Be Sure To Use Pasteurized Milk!

OLD RELIABLE DAIRY

MILK, BUTTER, ICE CREAM, BUTTERMILK
Store at 840 West Pershing Plenty of Parking Space

AGAIN WE SAY, "COMPARE"

FLINTKOTE

ASBESTOS ROOFING AND SIDING WITH ANY OTHER MAKE

FOR INSULATING VALUE — WEATHERPROOFING, BEAUTY AND LASTING QUALITY.

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LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

132 South Broadway

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M. L. HANS, Contractor-Dealer

Phone: Damascus 25-U

ICE KEEPS FOODS ARCTIC-FRESH

For Greater Nourishment!

Those precious vitamins and minerals so necessary to wartime efficiency are easily killed by exposure to air and heat. Get YOUR nutrition-insurance with ICE today.

CITIZENS ICE & COAL CO.
295 Mill Street Phone 5645

"UNCLE SAM" SAYS:

INSULATE YOUR HOME NOW

Now, when fuel savings are an important National Defense measure, government authorities recommend Home Insulation. Get the "Comfort That Pays For Itself" booklet. It will show you how you can save as much as 50% in fuel bills, and enjoy comfort in summer as well as winter.

FINLEY MUSIC COMPANY

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JOHNS-MANVILLE

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Coolerator The Ice Conditioned REFRIGERATOR



Keeps Foods FRESH WITH PURE WASHED AIR

PURE WASHED AIR KEEP FOODS FRESHER

Amazing! is the word for this modern designed wartime refrigerator. Coolerator washed air refrigeration uses ice in a new 4 way air circulation method. It keeps foods fresher, preserves their natural flavors longer.

Pure washed, humidified, chilled air circulates constantly over the food and carries away objectionable odors. Covered dishes are not needed to prevent excessive drying out, lettuce and other vegetables retain their garden freshness.

- 1 ANSWERS TODAY'S REFRIGERATION PROBLEM
- 2 SAVES FOOD, SAVES VITAL WAR MATERIAL
- 3 MEETS W. P. B. REQUIREMENTS

\$74.75

W.S. Arbaugh
PHONE 5254
COR. STATE & LINCOLN STS. SALEM

BUY MORE U. S. BONDS AND STAMPS

Curfew Causes Several More Suspended Baseball Games

Pirates-St. Louis Cardinal And Boston-Dodgers Games Are Halted In Sunday Play

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

This season may come to be remembered as the one in which a certified public accountant couldn't figure out the National league standings on any given day.

Right now there are no fewer than four "suspended games" in the senior circuit which must be played to completion at some future date. Two of them already have been entered in the standings as won and lost for the teams involved, the other two have not.

Yesterday Pennsylvania's Sunday curfew halted the second game of a doubleheader at Pittsburgh after seven innings with the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals leading 6-5. Under ordinary baseball rules this would have become a victory for the Red Birds as soon as play ceased. But the National league passed an "anti-stalling" rule last winter which said that contests halted before the end of nine innings because of curfews later must be completed.

So instead of a victory for the Cards, who earlier in the day had whipped the Pirates 7-4 for Mort Cooper's 12th triumph, the game simply entered a state of suspended animation until Sept. 1, the date agreed upon for its conclusion.

At Boston the Massachusetts Sunday curfew stopped the second contest between the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers in the midst of a Boston rally in the sixth inning. The Braves had just scored three runs to tie the count at 4-4 and had the bases loaded with one out when play was halted. That will be the situation when play is resumed at an unspecified later date. The Dodgers bagged the first game 8-5 in 11 innings.

The American league has no rule and everything showing in the standings today will count—very likely toward another pennant for the New York Yankees.

The Yanks yesterday swept a doubleheader from the Philadelphia Athletics to extend their winning streak to eight games and 12 victories in their last 13 starts. Bill Johnson's three-run homer helped wrap up the first section 7-2 for Ernie Manham and the Yanks struggled to a 4-3 verdict in ten innings in the nightcap for Spud Chandler's 11th win.

Washington's stout-hearted Senators, in second place, kept the pace by taking two games from the Boston Red Sox 9-2 and 5-4. The Cleveland Indians subdued the St. Louis Browns twice 4-3 and 10-7.

In the other American league skirmishing Detroit divided a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox, taking the first game 12-4 with an 18-hit attack featuring homers by Rudy York and Paul Richards and dropping the second 4-1 to Johnny Humphries' pitching.

In the National league the Chicago Cubs crushed the Cincinnati Reds twice 3-1 and 7-0 to vault into fifth place.

The Giants topped the Phillies twice 10-6 and 3-2.

PLACENTIA LOSES IN ELEVENTH, 4-3

Lakers Collect All Three In First Inning; Akron Saharas Winners

Lake Placentia lost a tough 11-inning game, 4 to 3, to the Akron Saharas on the lake grounds Sunday afternoon.

After piling up a 3-0 lead in the first inning, the Lakers failed to score again. The Akron Class A league team came back with two runs in the second and knotted the count in the eighth.

The visitors were outslugged, 12 hits to 8, but McCoy, on the mound for Akron, tightened up in the pinches and left 14 Placentia runners stranded. Brovate went the route for Placentia, striking out nine and giving three bases on balls. McCoy struck out only one and issued four passes.

Right Fielder Anderson's home run featured, but T. Schwartzoff clouted two doubles and a single. Close also had three hits.

Next Sunday the Carrollton Merchants, defeated earlier in the season, will try a comeback against Placentia.

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Next Sunday the Carrollton Merchants, defeated earlier in the season, will try a comeback against Placentia.

PLACENTIA	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Carl, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Miller, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Stratton, lb	5	1	2	1	0	0
T. Schwartzoff, cf	6	1	3	1	0	0
J. Schwartzoff, 3b	5	0	0	2	3	1
Stanley, 2b	5	0	2	4	2	0
Close, rf	5	0	3	0	0	0
Simpson, c	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hrovitac, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	46	3	12	33	14	1

SAHARAS	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Seaback, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Grucio, c	5	0	1	1	0	0
Lofer, ss	5	0	1	3	5	0
Guilgin, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
O'Donnell, 2b	4	1	1	4	3	1
Anderson, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, lb	5	0	0	15	2	1
Hardie, 3b	3	0	1	3	5	1
McCoy, p	4	0	0	2	4	0
Totals	40	4	8	33	19	3

Score by innings:
Akron 020 000 010 01—4 8 3
Placentia 300 000 00 0—3 12 1

Says Dad's "Alsab" Is Best
RICHMOND, Va.—Which is the greater horse—Alsab, Whirlaway or the present Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion, fleet-footed Count Fleet?

Lieutenant Dan Sabath, son of Al Sabath, owner of Alsab, likes his father's nag the best.

"I think that weight for weight and age for age, Alsab is the best horse," said Lieutenant Sabath, now stationed at the Bellwood Army depot here.

"Of course, Count Fleet is a great horse," he said. "I saw him run when he was a two-year-old and he undoubtedly has a great burst of early speed and can hold his lead."

Young Sabath still isn't convinced, however, that the Count has had any real competition.

Change Fight Card
CLEVELAND, July 19.—Curtis Sheppard of Cleveland will replace Mike Brown of the west coast as an opponent for Lloyd Marshall in a 16-round light heavyweight fight Wednesday night. Promoter

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
New York	47	30	.610	
Washington	43	38	.531	6
Detroit	40	37	.519	7
Chicago	38	38	.500	8½
St. Louis	38	39	.494	9
Cleveland	37	41	.474	10½
Boston	36	42	.462	11½
Philadelphia	34	48	.415	15½

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results
Cleveland 4-10, St. Louis 3-7.
New York 7-4, Philadelphia 2-3 (second game, 10 innings).
Washington 9-5, Boston 2-4.
Detroit 12-1, Chicago 4-4.
Games Today and Tomorrow
None scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	*GB.
St. Louis	49	28	.636	
Brooklyn	49	35	.583	3½
Pittsburgh	42	36	.538	7½
Cincinnati	40	40	.500	10½
Chicago	36	44	.450	14½
Philadelphia	36	45	.444	15
Boston	33	42	.440	15
New York	33	48	.407	18

*Games behind leader.
Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 8-4, Boston 5-4 (first game 11 innings, 2d game called in last of sixth, state law).
New York 10-3, Philadelphia 6-2.
Chicago 3-7, Cincinnati 1-0.
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 4 (second game called).

Today's Games
No game scheduled.
Tomorrow's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night.
Only game scheduled.

Bowling Schedule

MEN'S LEAGUE

Monday ..

Famous vs Bowling Center.

Coy vs Albrights.

Gonda vs Johnsons.

Althouse vs Campf.

Lape vs Silver Bar.

Eagles vs Howdys.

Sponseller vs Damascus.

July 20

Pin Spots vs Crash.

Mixes vs Wows.

Spittires vs Kickbacks.

China Chatters vs Old Timers.

Spars vs Strikes and Spares.

Junior Saxons vs Brownies.

Four Holy Cross Veterans Now On Uncle Sam's Team

PORT EUSTIS, Va.—Four members of the Holy Cross football team which last fall routed the great Boston college grid machine, 55 to 12, are taking their basic training at this anti-aircraft replacement training center, and getting ready to "carry the ball" for Uncle Sam.

The four: Johnny Bezemes, half-back; Bob Sullivan, fullback; Ray Ball, quarterback, and Bill Swick, end, all hail from Massachusetts, and were called together from the enlisted reserves corps. Bezemes was a senior and the other juniors.

The lanky, brown-eyed Bezemes, recalling the victory over Boston College, said "most of our plays were mousetraps, and we mouse-trapped their big line to death. Their pass defense was weak, and we scored three touchdowns that way."

Dartmouth Has Grid Hopes
HANOVER, N. H.—Seven lettermen and 11 other promising members of last year's Big Green football squad are among the naval and marine reservists ordered to Dartmouth. Dartmouth's 1943 grid prospects are almost entirely dependent on the availability of naval and marine students.

Has 600,000 Teams
CHICAGO—Scattered throughout the United States are 40,000 women's semi-pro softball teams with more than 600,000 players.

SPORT CHATTER

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK, July 19.—Interested in the "inside" of the ice game these hot days, or would you prefer to have some of the ice inside you? ... Well, here's how we get it from a couple of guys who can be called "reliable sources." ... The National Hockey league, which had plenty of tough going last season, will be an eight-club circuit with Cleveland and Buffalo added. ... It isn't that Al Stuppin and Eddie Shore want to give up that combination of minor league expenses and minor league gates, but there won't be enough players for the American league to operate.

NOT FOR THE BOOK

Chicago scribes tell this one on Jimmy Dykes, who is carrying on his feud with umpires in a peaceful manner this season. ... It seems Jimmy wasn't satisfied with the ump's observation of a rather indefinite rule banning quick returns by pitchers, so he clipped the item out of his book and posted it on the umpires' dressing room. ... A few days later Dykes thought one of the Philadelphia pitchers was making quick returns so he started shooting at Bill Summers about it. "What do you know about quick returns?" Summers came back, "that rule isn't in your book." ... "And it isn't either," Dykes ruefully admitted as he displayed the mutilated page.

MONDAY MATINEE

Gunde Haegg's race at Cleveland will be held at Baldwin-Wallace college because the A. A. U. couldn't interest any of the papers there in sponsoring the event. ... George Metkovich, the Coast league whiz recently bought by the Red Sox, is likened to Ted Williams by no less an authority than Lefty O'Doul, who taught Williams some of the tricks of the hitting trade.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Hap Burgess, Sioux City (Iowa) Journal: "If the girls keep taking over the sports jobs in the nation, the gridiron press boxes this fall will smell sweeter — if not so spirited."

SERVICE DEPARTMENT

When Harry Sperber, New York Staats Zeitung sports editor, left the garden rinds for the army, his idea was to lead the march into Berlin, which he knows as well as Broadway. The other day he turned up on the main street wearing a second lieutenant's bars he received when he was graduated from the army commission school a few days before. ... Harry Craft, former Cincinnati and Kansas City infielder, has been transferred to the Del Monte, Calif., navy pre-flight school.

Ace Texan Athlete Will Enter Service

DALLAS, Tex.—It's not manpower trouble but a question of athletic excellence in the case of big Tom Hamilton.

Hamilton is the all-state basketball and baseball player at Crozier Tech High school of Dallas. But he's also good at anything else he tries.

For instance, he worked only at odd moments from his baseball, heavy scholastic program and other activities, in order to develop discus throwing ability.

It paid off. He won the discus throw in the city track meet and it was his first place in this event that brought Crozier Tech a surprise victory in the regional meet.

Hamilton made four athletic letters during the second semester of school—basketball, baseball, tennis and track. He doesn't play football because he doesn't want to take a chance on an injury that might hurt his baseball career. He has already received offers from major league clubs but wants to go to college before entering professional baseball—that is, when he's through with the armed service, which he expects to call him soon.

WEEKEND SPORTS

(By Associated Press)

WICHITA, Kas.—Frank Crespi, former St. Louis Cardinal infielder now in Army, suffers broken leg while playing with Fort Riley cavalry replacement center team in semi-pro tourney.

DETROIT—University of Detroit drops football for duration.

SAN FRANCISCO — Gundar Haegg, timed in 4:12.3, fails in attempt to beat Arne Andersson's 4:02.6 mile record.

CHICAGO—Jezebel scores upset triumph over favored Occupy in \$60,000 Arlington Futurity.

CLEVELAND—Scotland's Comet wins Goldsmith Maid trot as Grand Circuit racing ends at North Randall.

WASHINGTON—Arthur H. Nehf, Jr., a Marine Corps flier and a son of the former National league pitching star, has been promoted from lieutenant to captain, Marine Corps Headquarters has announced.

Nehf, 24, is a resident of Phoenix, Ariz. He is credited with shooting down three Japanese bombers in aerial combat over the Solomon Islands.

Dan Howley, ex-Browns' pilot.

NO. 1 THREAT

By Jack Sords



Londos 'Stronger Than Ever' After 20 Years Of Wrestling

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

AP Features Writer

WASHINGTON—Twenty years a headliner, Jim Londos is "over 40" now, but rates himself as still just as good a wrestler as he was when he defeated Dick Shikat in 1930 and took over the New York state-recognized heavyweight championship for the first time. He still works out every day and neither drinks or smokes.

"I feel stronger than ever—more mature," he confided over an after-match bowl of soup. "And I have experience back of me too."

"No, the bumping around doesn't bother me any more than it used to—but then I don't get so much of it as I used to. That's one thing that happens when you get to be champion. You hold off and let the other fellow take the risks. It's up to him to force the issue because he wants what you have and he has nothing that you want. The result is that the match is likely to be much less violent."

Jim stayed on as title claimant until 1935 that first time. Then Danno O'Mahoney pinned him.

After resting up in his native Greece, Jim started a comeback and defeated the Greek champion, then the Turkish champion. He went on to defeat the champions of Egypt, South Africa and West Africa. The he came back to the U. S. in 1938 to meet the new champion, Bronko Nagurski, whom he deprived of his title in 46 minutes, never to drop it.

War has put a body scissors on wrestling, but Jim sees great things for the sport after the shooting has stopped.

"Some of our best wrestlers have gone into the service," he explained—"some of them as instructors. Both the Army and the Navy are putting great emphasis

on wrestling as a means of self defense, and I expect some fine wrestlers to come out of the war. There will be greater interest from the spectators' point of view also."

NEW RIVER, N. C. — Former light heavyweight champion Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, now a corporal in the Marines, has been transferred from Parris Island, S. C., to the infantry weapons school at Camp Lejeune.

Loughran, who enlisted as a private last October, was a physical training instructor and boxing coach at the Parris Island recruit depot.

Frank Hogan, 300 lbs., coaches a Boston Park league team. Rabbit Maraville, 52, is one of his infielders.

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INDIANS AND REDS CLASH TODAY FOR EXHIBITION TILT

Tribe Snaps Four-Game Losing Streak With 2 Wins Over Browns

(By Associated Press)

DAYTON, July 19.—Snapping a four-game losing siege with a pair of victories in St. Louis yesterday, Cleveland's sixth place Indians rest from league warfare today to play the Cincinnati Reds in an exhibition here.

Yesterday's triumphs were taken 4 to 3 and 10 to 7. The finale was highlighted by a seven-run Indian assault in the third inning that drove Bobo Newsom from the mound in the first appearance of his third term as a Brownie pitcher.

The Tribe rests tomorrow and then opens the season's second eastern trip at Philadelphia.

Jeff Heath banged his fifth home run of the season in the first game yesterday, pushing Oris Fockett and Mickey Rooco across the plate ahead of him. Heath, however, was injured in the nightcap, when struck by a thrown ball while heading into second base.

Heath's homer with two aboard knotted the count, and the winner was an unearned tally in the ninth inning.

Vernon Kennedy, who relieved Al Milnar in the fifth inning, received credit for the first victory, and Jim Bagby won his eighth victory in the nightcap, yielding the mound to Mike Nymick in the ninth.

The Tribe scored in the first inning of the afterpiece, without a hit. In the third inning, a seven-hit barrage produced seven runs, and the Indians added two more in the sixth.

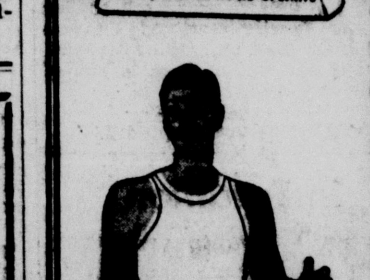
Bagby gave up two runs in the fourth, and the Browns added two more in the sixth when Nike Charkat homered with one on. Another tally in the seventh and two more in the ninth, when Bagby tore in the showers, ended the St. Louis scoring.

Wants Freshmen Banned From Post-War Athletics

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Carl Marvin Voyles, director of athletics at the College of William and Mary, thinks that the Southern conference should return to its rule barring freshmen from varsity competition in athletics after the war.

"The schools that played freshmen last year found that these boys suffered academically a great deal," Voyles said. "It is a trying time for high school and prep school boys to adjust themselves in college in normal times, and even more so in war times."

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Schuster and Dennis Win Match Play Golf Feature

Rudy Schuster was winner in the first division and Dick Dennis in the second division of the match play against par under three-fourths handicap at the Salem Golf club yesterday.

Entered in the first division were those with handicaps up to 15, in the second division those over 15 handicap.

Schuster carded 81-6—net 75 to finish three down to jar. Dr. R. T. Holzbach was second in this division with 83-8—75, five down; Dick Lawrence third with 83-8—75, six down.

Dennis had 86-16—70, finishing two down. In second place was Bob Snyder, 91-20—71, four down.

Major League Leaders

(By Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Curtis, Chicago, .333.
Runs—Vernon, Washington, 50.
Runs batted in — Etten, New York, 58.

Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 109.
Home runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 13.
Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 24.

Pitching—Grove, Chicago, 8-0.
Batting—Musial, St. Louis, .338.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 70.
Home runs—Herman, Brooklyn, 63.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 108.
Home runs—Ott, New York, 14.
Stolen bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 12.
Pitching — Sewell, Pittsburgh, 13-2.

The Gila monster is the only poisonous lizard in the United States.

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MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 38c.
Butter, 40 to 45c.
Chickens, ceiling price, 27c lb.
Asparagus, 20c lb.
Green onions, 45c doz. bunches.
Green or wax beans 10c lb.
Peas 9c lb.
Beets 60c doz. bunches.
Black Raspberries \$10 bu.
Cabbage, 4c lb.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices paid at mill)
Wheat, \$1.45 bushel.
Oats, 75c bushel.
Corn, \$1.15 bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
Government graded eggs in cases (consuming: grades) large AA 49%; large A 47%; medium AA 45%; medium A 43%; large B 43%.
Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for farmers producers and wholesalers; live broilers, fryers and light capons 28 1-10; heavy hoppers 6 lb and over 31 6-10; fowls of all weights 24 6-10; stags and old roosters 20 6-10; greese 25 6-10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6-10; mediums 34 1-10; heavy 33 1-10; old turkeys light 33 6-10; medium 32 1-10; heavy 31 1-10; heavy 31-10.
Potatoes 3.00-4.50 a 100 lb sack.
Sweet potatoes \$7.25 a bu crate.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
Cattle 1,050 steady; steers 1,200 lb. up 16.00-75; 75-100 lb. good to choice 15.00-16.00; 600-1000 lbs good to choice 15.00-16.00; heifers 14.00-15.50; cows 10.00-12.50; good butcher bulls 12.00-14.50.
Calves 450 steady; good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium to good 12.00-16.00.
Sheep and lambs 1,000 steady; springers good to choice 15.00-16.00; wethers 7.00-8.00; ewes 6.00-7.50.
Hogs 1,800; 5 lower; heavies 14.00; good butchers and Yorkers 14.10; roughs 12.50-13.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Grains opened fractionally lower in a quiet trade today. Hedging appeared in wheat against weekend arrivals at terminal markets.
Wheat started unchanged to 1/2 lower September \$1.44 1/2-3/4, and rye was 1/2 to 3/4 lower, September \$1.06 1/2.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, July 19.—The position of the treasury July 16: Receipts \$65,854,657.32; expenditures \$293,912,669.36; net balance \$10,111,098,489.91; working balance included \$9,348,422,924.27; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$1,151,289,831.83; expenditures fiscal year \$3,653,383,856.68; excess of expenditures \$2,502,100,024.85; total debt \$144,162,889,294.83; increase over previous day \$68,260,577.90.

Ohioan Is Crash Victim
GRENADA, Miss., July 19.—Corp. Paul D. Mullins, of Hamilton, O., was one of the 10 victims of a two-plane collision last Saturday, the Grenada Army air base announced. Four officers and six enlisted men were killed, the base reported.

Steel Executive Succumbs
YOUNGSTOWN, July 19.—Hugh W. Grant, 73, vice president of the Struthers Iron & Steel Corp. and former president of the Youngstown City Trust & Savings bank, died yesterday.

ROME IS BOMBED BY ALLIED PILOTS

Specially - Trained Aviators Drop Missiles On Military Targets

(Continued from Page 1)

dreds of tons of explosives on Naples, following up a night attack on the same objective by black-buster-carrying Wellingtons of the RAF.

The Rome bombing was announced in a brief special communication which emphasized the care taken not to harm cultural and religious structures.

Allied air units operating in the Mediterranean theater destroyed a total of 18 enemy planes yesterday against a loss of four of their own craft.

In a brilliant "kill" beyond Sardinia, American Lightnings patrolling the Tyrrhenian sea caught and wiped out a formation of 15 Junkers-52 transports used by the enemy to carry troops and supplies to Sicily.

The Rome raiders concentrated particularly on focal points of the Italian rail communications that pass through the Rome bottleneck.

This was in line with a communication which President Roosevelt sent to Pope Pius XII recently assuring him that the Allies, in attacking Sicily and Italy, would do all in their power to avoid damage to the Vatican and property of the Roman Catholic church in Italy.

The raid was carried out in broad daylight and bombs were away at 11:13 a. m. (5:13 a. m. Eastern War Time).

The Allies thus took the opening step in bringing the war home—emphatically—to millions of Italians who had found or expected to find refuge in the ancient city.

A group of specially selected American and British pilots were given the task.

Allied commanders said they took "unusual risks" to carry out their mission without damaging those areas of the Italian capital where religious institutions or cultural monuments are located.

The communiqué declared that the principal target of the raid was the railway marshalling yard in the capital, which, it said, "is of the greatest importance to the Axis war effort and in particular for the movement of German troops."

The attack was carried out, the announcement said, by both heavy and medium bombers of the Mediterranean air command. Leaflets also were dropped over the eternal city by the raiders.

Rome, a city of approximately 900,000, is situated on the west coast of the Italian mainland about midway of the long, narrow peninsula.

Liquor Rations Same

COLUMBUS, July 19.—The ration unit for bottled liquor purchased at retail stores in Ohio will remain unchanged—one quart or fifth, or two pints, per person—during the July 26-Aug. 21 ration period, an official source indicated today.

The department intends eventually to authorize a "dividend," possibly a pint of brandy, gin, rum or a cordial, in addition to the regular allowance. This will be determined by the inventory in one or more classifications the department is able to accumulate.

DEATHS

JOHN O. LILJEGREN

John O. Liljegen, 83, died of a heart ailment at 6:45 p. m. Sunday at his home, 960 Franklin st., following a lingering illness.

He was born in New York state, April 3, 1860, and was married in 1906 to Mrs. Mary Gordon in Pittsburgh. He was employed as a tailor in Pittsburgh and came to Salem 22 years ago and was employed by the Denning Co. for 16 years. He was a member of Duquesne lodge, No. 546, F. and A. M., in Pittsburgh for 50 years.

Surviving are his wife; two stepdaughters, Miss Ethel Gordon and Miss Mary E. Gordon of Pittsburgh; two stepsons, Paul of Salem and Raymond of Sewickley; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home.

BELOIT

Charles Stanley visited Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pim last Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Farrell of Wilmington, Calif., was a Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tatch. She left for her home Thursday morning.

Mrs. Nettie Pidgeon has returned home from Salem City hospital and is being cared for by Mr. Morris Johnston of Onondaga, N. Y. Mrs. Fred Weizenacker and infant daughter, Sally Kae, have returned to their home from the Salem Clinic.

Pfc. Kenneth Heckathorne of Warren, Va., and son, William, and mother, Mrs. Charles Heckathorne of Toronto spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Wallace Sanders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and family of Garfield and Miss Esther Wallace of Akron were Sunday guests of their sister-in-law, Ora Wallace, Miss Loretta Knisely of Cleveland was a recent guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bagley of Chicago, Ill., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacPherson last week. Mrs. Bagley remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Floyd Speakman and daughter, Margy Ann, have moved from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Speakman in Sebring.

Miss Margaret Cattell was a Sunday guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Vanaman and daughter at North Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Dorsey are parents of a daughter born July 11 at the home.

Ellis Fryfogle, seaman, second class, and wife of Cleveland visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fryfogle, while on a five day leave. His parents entertained at a family party in his honor.

Mrs. John English has been returned home from the Alliance City hospital, following an operation.

Aged Dairyman Dies

SANDUSKY, July 19.—Andrew Jensen, 100, a retired dairyman and one of the city's oldest residents, died today. He was a native of Copenhagen, Denmark.

YANKS, IN 8-MILE PUSH, SEIZE TOWN

Take Caltanissetta As British Smash to Outskirts of Catania

(Continued from Page 1)

locations city 11 miles to the northwest.

American Guns Too Much
Exploiting the tactical success won with the capture of Agrigento, American patrols pushed out of north and west of this ancient hill-top town toward a new group of strategically-placed roads, the occupation of which would further hamper Axis transportation.

Agrigento capitulated Friday night under heavy pounding by American 155 millimeter guns. Thousands of prisoners were captured—one report said 4,000. A short time after American rangers took over Porto Empedocle to the south.

Observers here regarded Catania as one of the main plus holding together the defense framework, for the probably is no place between Catania and Messina, 55 miles to the north, where the Axis could make a determined stand.

Associated Press Correspondent Noland Norgaard reported from an Allied command post last night that the eighth army had advanced well into the Catania plain by crossing a bridge seized Thursday by parachute troops. An official statement placed the fighting eighth only seven miles below the port, and one report, not confirmed, said advance elements had penetrated the city's suburbs.

Offshore, British naval units continued to throw shells into the city and Axis positions. The city already was a shambles from shell and bomb and many fires were raging.

Flanking Movement

A headquarters announcement said Catania's defenders were suffering heavily in killed and captured. In all Sicily some 30,000 prisoners have been taken, 20,000 of them by Americans, since the invaders landed nine days ago.

In a flanking move around Catania, Allied forces striking inland from the coast were reported aiming at the Gela airbase network 12 miles west of Catania.

Mighty Allied bomber fleets delivered a virtual knockout blow Saturday to Naples in an attack designed to shut off supplies to Axis forces in Sicily. An official announcement said the raid, carried out by some 500 bombers, was the heaviest concentrated aerial blow in this theater.

The Messina ferry connection at the northwestern tip of the island already is virtually useless as a supply entry port because of steady Allied bombing attacks.

The Axis radio broadcast a report that Axis headquarters had been moved across the strait of Messina to Reggio Calabria at the toe of the mainland.

Calls On Italians To Resist To End

BERN, July 19.—Declaring that Italy would be dismembered, her people enslaved and her treasures looted if she yielded, Carlo Scorza, new secretary of the Fascist party, broadcast from Rome last night a frontal appeal for last-ditch resistance to the Allies.

The speech, obviously a reply to the Roosevelt-Churchill unconditional surrender demand which last week was conveyed to the Italian people by radio and leaflets dropped from planes, acknowledged, however, that the plight of Italy is desperate.

Italy, Scorza said, is "as never before in mortal danger," picturing her as "a little group of men" standing out against the two richest powers in the world who, he asserted, are "most avid to gorge and wishing to destroy her territorial and political unity and abolish her rights."

"The Italians know that this is a war of continents," he said. "The Italians know that this is a war of race, with the British and Americans as the vanguards of the interior herds."

Although he made no direct reference to the Allied ultimatum he held that only through continued resistance could the Italian nation survive. Recounting the nation's gains under 23 years of Fascist rule he painted a dark picture of the fate in store for Italy in surrender.

It was generally agreed by most of the press that Scorza's speech could be taken as Fascism's answer to the unconditional surrender demand but it was also seen as an indication that Fascist leaders were deeply concerned over the situation within Italy.

Hubbard Hermit's Identity Is Being Checked by FBI

YOUNGSTOWN, July 19.—Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation have been called to nearby Hubbard to question a 29-year-old hermit found living in a woods near the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

Arrested by Constable Harvey Collier for questioning, the man, six feet two inches tall, gave police his name as Robert Kingsley, Cleveland.

Kingsley said he had worked on a farm near Mantua, northwest of here, but about six weeks ago wandered over towards Hubbard and settled in a dense wood. With a small saw as his only tool, he built a small shack with slabs of wood leaning in the form of a V-tent, made a wooden spade and a stove out of a tin can. He had made at least one trip to Hubbard where he spent half of his \$6 grubstake for food.

More than half the 108,000,000 radio receiving sets in the world are in the United States.

About Town

Hospital Notes

Admissions at Salem City hospital include:
For surgical treatment—Lillian Louise Lease of Lisbon, Chester O. Mellinger, 242 W. Tenth st.
Mrs. Jerry Kindig, R. D. 5, Salem.

Mrs. Hosea Peppel, Columbiana. Rosario S. Cascia, East Palestine. Mrs. John Noling, Rogers.
For medical treatment—Carlyle Diehl of R. D. 4, Salem.

Soldier Is Casualty

Mrs. Ruth Oliver, 120 N. Lincoln ave., has received word that her husband, Technical Sgt. Joseph Oliver, is confined in a base hospital in North Africa with severe burns.

Details of the war accident were not learned immediately.

Sgt. Oliver enlisted in the army in November, 1940, and received his basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was later transferred to England and then to North Africa.

Wins Swim Event

Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wright of E. Third st., received first prize in a swimming breast stroke and second in an under water relay while attending Camp Fitch on Lake Erie the past week. Others from Salem at the Y. M. C. A. camp include William McKee, Scott McCorkhill, Kenneth Ziegler, James Hurlburt, George Mangus, Thomas Zimmerman, Gail Roose and Robert Campbell.

Recent Births

At the Central Clinic:
A son this morning to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert L. Scullion of Washingtonville. Pfc. Scullion is in the Army Air forces in England. Mrs. Scullion is the former Miss Ruth Warner of Washingtonville.
At Salem City hospital:
A son born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vermillion, 386 S. Madison ave.

Check Truck Blaze

Firemen were called at 10:10 p. m. Saturday to extinguish a blaze in a truck at the W. State st. and Benton rd. intersection. Friction of a flat tire against the body of the vehicle had set the rubber afire. The truck is owned by the Akron Trucking Co.

Invited To Join Legion

All honorably discharged veterans of World War II desiring to join the Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion, are invited to attend the meeting at the home at 7:30 tonight. Lunch will be served by the social committee.

On Honor Roll

William M. Smith of Salem is on the honor list of Ohio State university's college of commerce and administration for the spring quarter, carrying names of students who had classroom averages of "B" or better for all subjects.

Will Address Club

Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the Salem Red Cross chapter, will be guest speaker at the Lions club meeting Tuesday evening at the Lape hotel. She will discuss "Salem's Part in the Red Cross Endeavor."

Koontz Will Be Speaker

George F. Koontz, public accountant, will discuss the withholding tax in a talk before the Rotary club following its luncheon Tuesday noon in the Memorial building.

Solves Rent Problems

James E. Willey, district OPA rent inspector, will be at the Salem rationing board office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday to assist persons with rent problems.

Auxiliary Plans Dinner

Members of the Lions club auxiliary will hold a dinner at 6:30 this evening at the Lape hotel. A special program has been arranged.

GALION, July 19.—Judson V. Dye, 55, of Mt. Gilead, was killed as a Pennsylvania passenger train hit his automobile north of here.

The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

(Continued from Page 1)

Russian. Actually, however, he is battling on several "fronts" which are beginning to squeeze him hard. He has, of course, just been defeated in one of the most important theatres of the whole war—North Africa.

SICILY isn't a "second front" in the generally accepted sense of that expression, but it's providing a drain on German resources and acting as a brake on the Nazi Russian operations. One of the most serious fronts which the fuhrer has to face is the violent Anglo-American aerial bombardment of his war industries and communications. The cumulative effect of that is going to be mountainous—and before long.

The Kaiser never had to endure such losses. His bete noir was the naval blockade—that silent ring of steel which slowly garroted Germany. He almost broke it with his unrestricted submarine campaign, but had to bow to the might of the American and British navies.

The naval blockade also is one of Hitler's heart-breaks. Profiting by the Kaiser's mistakes, the fuhrer has tried to beat the Allies on the sea—and has given us a tough manhandling—only to find himself being swept from the oceans.

The Allies in the last war began their final great offensive four months before the enemy collapsed. The United Nations now have got under way the grand offensive which our President has described as the "beginning of the end." How long will it take us to turn the trick? We can tell better later in the summer when we find what sort of continental invasion the Allies are able to inaugurate.

Report Fire In Rouens

LONDON, July 19.—The Paris radio, in a broadcast recorded by Reuters, reported today a great fire was raging in the French city of Rouen and damage already ran into millions of francs. It did not give the cause of the fire.

Feel Tired, All In, Lost Your ZIP?

Lack ambition to "Go Places and Do Things"? Your system may need the vital Vitamin, Iron and Manganese contained in RED HEART TABLETS. Try them and see how wonderful you feel! Cost only a few cents a day. Great for both men and women. Try Red Heart according to directions for 2 days—if not 100% satisfied we will return every penny.

McBANE-McARTOR DRUG CO.

NEXT TO STATE THEATER

COMPLETE LINE OF FOODS AND BAKED GOODS FAMOUS MARKET

Clearance of Men's SPORT SHOES

OPA ODD LOT RELEASE

NO RATION COUPON REQUIRED!

The O. P. A. Odd Lot Release is effective today, July 19th to August 1st, while quantities last (by Ration Order No. 17, Amendment 27. Your choice of the following groups—RATION FREE. All sales final—no exchanges or refunds.

SHOES IN THREE GROUPS:


\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

VALUES TO \$6.50

The Golden Eagle

"Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys"

ONE TRIP




Farm LOANS

TO HELP YOUR FARM PRODUCE MORE FOOD

Farm produce is all important in winning the war. No farmer must chance not getting the most from his farm this year nor risk not getting top market prices. We're ready to help you with extra cash to buy better seed, feed, fertilizer and repair or replace equipment. Our special ONE TRIP FARM LOAN PLAN will save you important time and gasoline. Phone or write before you come in, stating your requirement. We'll have the money ready when you come in town—no second trip necessary.

Successor of Colonial Finance

G. A. BUTERA, MGR.
S. Broadway Phone 3850
Open Saturday Evenings



Capital FINANCE CORPORATION

Successor Local Office of the National Finance Co.

McCulloch's

FINE QUALITY INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

\$37.50



The first requirement for a good night's sleep is a really comfortable mattress—one that supports you properly. This inner-spring mattress is custom-built for correct sleeping posture, for glorious comfort. For service, plus comfort, buy this fine inner-spring mattress.

COIL BEDSPRINGS

Steel coil bedsprings are still available here. Genuine pre-war construction, tempered steel coil bedsprings in double bed size. Built for durability and comfort.

\$29.50 and \$35.00



RUSSIANS ADVANCE TO NAZI OREL BASE

Germans Reel Under Red Army Blows; Enemy Says Attack Fails

(Continued from Page 1)

and killing about 5,000 German troops.

The battle, which was intended by the Germans to pinch off the Kursk salient and straighten out the line, continued to pile up heavy losses in the Nazi armored and air divisions, the Russians said. They announced they had knocked out 78 tanks and 137 planes on Saturday and said an incomplete check showed 20 more tanks destroyed yesterday to bring German losses to the staggering total of approximately 3,500 tanks and 2,000 planes in the last two weeks.

Russian communiques have indicated during the last two days that Red army troops were advancing steadily if somewhat slower despite adverse weather conditions.

The area around Belgorod at the southern end of the salient, where Field Marshal Guenther Von Kluege made a few small gains in the early days of the fighting, was the scene of intensified clashes between scouting parties, the communiqué said.

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Plan Rites for Druggist
COLUMBUS, July 19.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Theodore D. Wetterstrom, whose death Saturday ended 32 years as secretary of the Ohio State Pharmaceutical association. He retired last year as general representative of the American Druggists Fire Insurance Co.

NO ASPIRIN FASTER
than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin, World's largest seller at 10¢. None safer, none surer. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

MRS. GRACE WHALEY.

HAINAN'S RESTAURANT will be closed from July 26 to Aug. 1 inclusive for summer vacations.

We sincerely hope this arrangement will not too greatly inconvenience any of our loyal patrons. However, we feel this is a necessary step to safeguard the health and happiness of all Hainan employees.

HAINAN'S RESTAURANT

385 East State Street

MIRACLEAN IS BEST!

For Rugs--Drapes--Curtains and All Household Things

Rug Shampooing—Our rug department is open for this high quality service. Preserve these costly pieces of your home furnishings!

Fur and Wool Garment Storage and Cleaning—We have our own cold storage vault. Charges for storage: 2% of your valuation, minimum charge of \$2.00 on fur — \$1.00 on wool garments.

We use the furrier method of cleaning all furs — \$5.00 for most coats.

American Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

278 South Broadway Phone 5295